

Rain
Warm. Possible showers.
High, low 80s. Low, low 60s.
Mostly sunny, warm Sunday.
High, low 80s. Yesterday's high,
84; low, 63.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday July 17, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—167



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The sealing of Thomas' testimony was ordered last January to prevent pretrial publicity

Mills Tax Plan Faces Trouble

President Against 'Incomes Policy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax cut proposals from Rep. Wilbur Mills include a condition for action to hold down wages and prices which the Nixon administration is unlikely to take.

For that reason, the economy-stimulating proposals set forth Friday night by the powerful Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, may never come off.

In a speech at Ogden, Utah, Mills proposed increasing the minimum standard deduction for income taxes, revival of some form of the investment tax credit, and a ceiling on federal spending.

Reviving the investment tax credit and stepping up the deduction would stimulate the economy, but Mills put this key qualifier on his proposal:

"... It would be difficult to advocate such tax action at this time unless there is evidence that the administration will follow an effective incomes policy, and there was an appropriate and meaningful cut in federal spending increases."

An "incomes policy," in economic jargon, means direct action by the government in the marketplace to hold down on wage and price increases considered inflationary. It falls short of direct controls.

Mills' speech made it appear he was talking of a formally structured type of policy, such as wage and price guidelines or a high-level wage and price review board, both of which the Nixon administration has shunned up to now, although Mills said after the talk he had no idea what form the incomes policy should take.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	6.00
Normal since July 1	2.31
Actual since July 1	1.59
BEHIND .72 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	23.52
Actual since Jan. 1	18.80
Surplus	3.90
River	6.16
Sumet	8.15

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it welcomes a court challenge by automobile manufacturers to publicly prove the reliability of air bags and seat belts.

Douglas W. Toms, administrator of the federal agency, said, he is confident the courts will rule in favor of the devices, required in new safety regulations.

Some of the manufacturers seeking judicial review of the NHTSA regulations are a "little nervous" about them and are trying to gain more time for implementation, said Toms.

"We have to push manufacturers as hard as we can to get this extra safety," he said at a closed meeting of a House Appropriations subcommittee. His testimony was recently released by the subcommittee.

The new safety laws, which become effective Aug. 15, 1973, demand that for 1974 models, automobile manufacturers must provide passive restraints to protect occupants against severe injury in crashes up to 30 miles an hour.

The regulations give the manufacturers three installation choices:

- Strengthened seat belts.
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—Or an air bag that inflates instantly on impact to cushion the occupant against injury.

If either two of the seat belt systems are picked by a manufacturer, it must be accompanied by both visual and audible warning signals to make sure it is in use when the car is moving.

"The air bag is clearly the best," said Toms.

But, he said, some people in Detroit are just against the whole concept of using an air bag in automobiles.

Fire Station, Trucks Burn Up

BEVERLY SHORES, Ind. (AP) — Firemen were fighting a blaze at the Beverly Shores fire station Friday when one of the fire trucks inside smashed down a door and rolled outside—under its own power.

Tires flat and body ablaze, the truck crept about 75 feet before firemen stopped it by putting blocks in front of its wheels.

Despite efforts by about a dozen companies from nearby towns, the volunteer firehouse and three of the four fire trucks in this Lake Michigan suburban community were total losses.

Within 30 seconds the transmitters would flash a warning message to the radio receivers. The receivers would automatically activate air raid sirens.

6 Americans Are Freed As Berlin Talks Speed Up

Soviet Bloc Blasts Peking Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Despite an official Egyptian silence, all the Cairo dailies bannered the story. Egypt recently concluded a 15-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

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Perhaps the strongest opposition in Asia to the Nixon trip was from supporters of Nationalist China, such as Hong Kong's newspaper Shih Pao.

"We are greatly shocked and cannot repress our utmost anger," it editorialized. "A new Munich situation will appear in Asia... it will only lead to a new war..."

"We believe the Kremlin's shock is as great as ours," Shih Pao added. "This action of the American government discards and betrays faith and will result in disadvantage for all countries and people that are under the threat of the Chinese Communists."

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Briefing On Red China Trip Scheduled By President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is keeping Secretary of State William P. Rogers at hand for talks any foreign diplomats might seek on the President's plan to visit Communist China.

A source said Rogers will be at his Washington desk Monday keeping in touch with foreign governments.

The resident also is moving to buttress congressional backing for his mission, scheduling a conference in Washington on Monday with Senate and House leaders from both parties. He

also has called a Cabinet meeting that day. Nixon is returning to Washington Sunday after a 12-day stay here.

Initial response from Capitol Hill has been overwhelmingly favorable and the plan has drawn widespread applause from Western nations, except for Nationalist China which lodged a strong protest.

In his dramatic radio-television speech Thursday night announcing plans to go to Peking to seek "normalization" of relations with mainland China, Nixon said the trip would be

made before May. A White House source said. Friday that was an outside date and the trip probably would be made much sooner.

The source discussing Rogers' plans—he declined to be identified—said the secretary of state placed personal phone calls to some 19 foreign ambassadors in Washington in the hours just before Nixon's announcement Thursday night.

Nationalist China's envoy was the first to receive the advance word, the informant said.

Among others contacted was a diplomatic representative of the Soviet Union, he related.

The source said "We know that making this decision would hurt some old friends. It is always difficult to break away from a well established pattern, which at least has the advantage that its framework has become very familiar. It forced us to rethink the whole nature of the world in which policy had been conducted more or less as if the People's Republic of China did not exist."

It was evident that the "old friend" uppermost in the source's mind was Nationalist China.

Urge Nixon To Stop Off In Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators have urged President Nixon to expand his China trip to include Moscow, a side trip they say is needed to avoid an unintentional affront to the Soviet Union.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who made the suggestion separately, were joined by other senators in expressing fears that important and delicate talks with the Russians might be imperiled by too hasty a warming to China.

Russia has been silent since Nixon's announcement.

Humphrey said the Soviets have regarded China with increasing concern "and there have been serious strained relations between these countries."

He noted the critical negotiations under way between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at Helsinki, Finland, "to limit arms race and seek agreement on both offensive and defensive nuclear weaponry."

"I would hope that the trip would not in any way derail the SALT talks," Humphrey said. "... one way to prevent that would be for the President to include Moscow on his journey."

But Congress so far has not exhibited any desire to immediately stop the current strategy.

Selective Railroad Strike Continues; Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — A selective strike by members of the United Transportation Union moved into its second day with two railroads idled and talks between industry and union set to resume.

The strike against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads started at 6 a.m. Friday after

an all-night bargaining session between rail presidents, UTA President Charles Luna and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe proved fruitless.

The strike was over work rules and idled an estimated 48,000 workers on the two lines. It had little apparent effect on other industries Friday but promised to cause widespread problems if it continued.

The lines hit carry 23 per cent of all rail-shipped produce. Southern, which carries only a small amount of perishables, transports considerable amounts of steel, coal, gravel, bricks and other building materials.

Supervisory personnel kept the railroads' last commitments to shippers by completing interrupted runs before shutting down the lines. The Union Pacific had 121 freight trains running when the walkout began.

The strike was called after the UTA, which represents 190,000 train crew members aside from engineers, refused to accept industry demands for work rules changes the railroads say will make them more efficient.

The changes call for longer crew runs and eliminating special pay for such tasks as using two-way radios and making train hookups.

Rail management retaliated against the strike by imposing new work rules on lines still running. Luna said the new rules "wipe out over a hundred years of collective bargaining benefits."

One line, the Norfolk and Western, laid off many of its firemen under the new rules. Crews on their lines were riding further distances for less pay.

"Their hope is to have you walk out in sufficient numbers to bring out congressional action," Luna told the working UTA members.

But Congress so far has not exhibited any desire to immediately stop the current strategy.

Lost Tribe Of Philippines Thrust Into New Century

EDITORS NOTE: A primitive tribe that was recently found in the Philippines, where they have lived a Stone Age way of life, has been shown the helicopters, guns and radios of the 20th century. An Associated Press reported spent two days with them this week and brought out this report.

By JOHN NANCE
Associated Press Writer
TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — The gentle people

of this rain-forest have in five weeks hurtled through thousands of years of history to face dangers they never have known.

Logging roads ominously approach their secluded world and less primitive tribes burn nearby hillsides to clear space for farming.

But most disturbing to the tribe right now is that they have left their forest universe for the first time and contacted the 20th century.

They scarcely can conceive

of alternatives to their Stone Age way of life in the dark tropical forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island.

It all is so startling—"like lightning," one told a translator.

"What they want, and what we can do for them, are the major questions," said Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who on June 7 first contacted these 24 people who wear G-strings and call themselves the Tasaday.

Elizalde, head of the govern-

ment's Presidential Arm on National Minorities—Panamin—is considered a god by the Tasaday who refer to his helicopter as the "giant bird."

Elizalde and Dr. Robert B. Fox, head of Panamin's research division and chief anthropologist for the Philippines' National Museum, say the tribe is in imminent danger from the loggers and brush-burning tribes. Panamin has asked the government to make the Tasaday's forest a reserve, forbid-

den to loggers, hunters, miners and farmers.

The agency also is alarmed about the serious damage that could be done the shy people by too rapid and too much exposure to modernity.

"One simple bolo knife thrusts a whole new technological factor into their existence," Fox said.

Some of the complexity of the situation may be seen in an interview conducted this week with 14 of the Tasaday—through an interpreter squatt-

ing in a bamboo hut in a clearing beside their forest.

The main respondent was a young man named Ayam, who did not know his age in years but appeared to be about 20. He said he was unmarried and that both his parents and a brother had died.

The language of the Tasaday has strong vowel sounds with a rhythmic flow incorporating simple staccato words like kum-dum and bingbang.

The Tasaday explained that

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Release of the young Americans, held up to 22 months on charges ranging from assault to helping East Germans plan escape attempts, took place somewhere along the West Berlin border Friday, a U.S. Command spokesman said.

The Americans' return was announced shortly after ambassadors of the United States, Russia, Britain and France met for four hours. They scheduled another session for next Thursday, and a Soviet spokesman predicted regular meetings through the summer without the usual vacation pause.

There was speculation that release of the six Americans was connected with the Berlin negotiations—as if it were a matter that had to be cleared up before major decisions could be reached.

Officials said that in return for the Americans' freedom the United States was expected to relax a ban announced earlier this year against visits to America by East German scholars and scientists. There was no information what other concessions, if any, were made to the Communists.

Actual details of the Americans' release were worked out by Berlin lawyers who specialize in contacts with East Berlin. Before leaving Friday's Big Four session for lunch hosted by Soviet Ambassador Pjotr Abramov at his East Berlin embassy, all four envoys said guardedly that progress was being made.

But they withheld concrete details on the talks, intended by the West to improve access to and from the West for the 2½ million citizens of Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

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—Mark Huesey, 22, Jericho, Vt., a student arrested Jan. 4, 1970, and convicted of provocation and crimes against East Germany, sentenced to seven years at a trial last fall, with sentence later reduced to five years.

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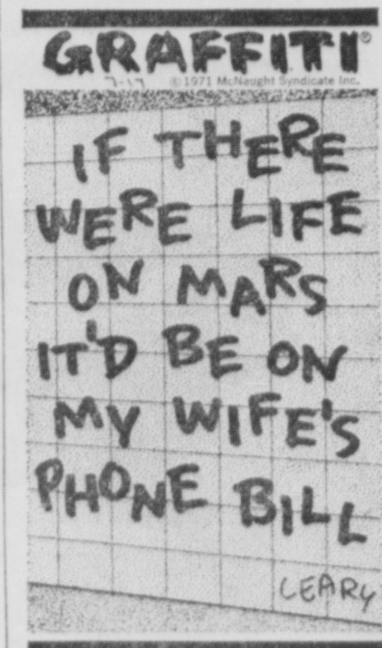
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Big Dictionary To Be Shrunk

LONDON (AP) — The Massive Oxford English Dictionary is to be cut from 13 to two volumes, without slipping a syllable.

The Oxford University Press announced Friday it will market a special edition of the dictionary next October. A micrographic process will reduce four pages of the original to just one, in miniscule print.

The current 16,400-page dictionary costs \$216. The special edition will cost \$67—and that includes a magnifying glass.



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The sealing of Thomas' testimony was ordered last January to prevent pretrial publicity

damaging to Magee. It had been edited out of transcripts made available to the public.

But it became public this week when an unedited transcript was attached to a petition filed with the state Court of Appeals in San Francisco by attorneys for Magee's codefendant, Angela Davis, a former UCLA philosophy instructor.

"We thought it (Thomas' testimony) would still be kept secret," Miss Davis' chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., said in an interview Friday. He said Miss Davis' lawyers could not file an edited, "falsified" version of the transcript and they did not know it would be released by the appeals court.

Thomas' testimony did not mention Miss Davis.

She and Magee are charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

Magee is accused of firing the shot that killed Haley. Miss Davis, although not charged with helping plot the crime and buying the guns smuggled into the court.

Thomas testified he was kidnaped Aug. 7 from Haley's courtroom with the judge and three women jurors.

Ohio Eyes Fraud Claim

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal court judge here has left open an avenue for the state of Ohio to proceed with a fraud claim against financially ailing Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc.

Four Seasons borrowed \$4 million from Ohio, which claims the firm "intentionally and fraudulently made material misrepresentations" of the company's worth and credit in obtaining the loan.

Ohio's request that the \$4 million be returned was rejected earlier this month by Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge Luther Bohanon, but the judge indicated Ohio could go another route to get its money back.

His ruling rejecting the Ohio claim "should not under all of the circumstances, prejudice the right of the state of Ohio to prosecute its claim based upon fraud or irregularly loaned money," Bohanon said.

Four Seasons is undergoing reorganization under chapter 10 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

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Within 30 seconds the transmitters would flash a warning message to the radio receivers. The receivers would automatically activate air raid sirens.

Briefing On Red China Trip Scheduled By President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is keeping Secretary of State William P. Rogers at hand for talks any foreign diplomats might seek on the President's plan to visit Communist China.

A source said Rogers will be at his Washington desk Monday keeping in touch with foreign governments.

The resident also is moving to buttress congressional backing for his mission, scheduling a conference in Washington on Monday with Senate and House leaders from both parties. He

also has called a Cabinet meeting that day. Nixon is returning to Washington Sunday after a 12-day stay here.

Initial response from Capitol Hill has been overwhelmingly favorable and the plan has drawn widespread applause from Western nations, except for Nationalist China which lodged a strong protest.

In his dramatic radio-television speech Thursday night announcing plans to go to Peking to seek "normalization" of relations with mainland China, Nixon said the trip would be

made before May. A White House source said, Friday that was an outside date and the trip probably would be made much sooner.

The source discussing Rogers' plans—he declined to be identified—said the secretary of state placed personal phone calls to some 19 foreign ambassadors in Washington in the hours just before Nixon's announcement Thursday night.

Nationalist China's envoy was the first to receive the advance word, the informant said.

Among others contacted was a diplomatic representative of the Soviet Union, he related.

The source said "We know that making this decision would hurt some old friends. It is always difficult to break away from a well established pattern, which at least has the advantage that its framework has become very familiar. It forced us to rethink the whole nature of the world in which policy had been conducted more or less as if the People's Republic of China did not exist."

It was evident that the "old friend" uppermost in the source's mind was Nationalist China.

Washington (AP) — A selective strike by members of the United Transportation Union moved into its second day with two railroads idled and talks between industry and union set to resume.

The strike against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads started at 6 a.m. Friday after

an all-night bargaining session between rail presidents, UTU President Charles Luna and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe proved fruitless.

The strike was over work rules and idled an estimated 48,000 workers on the two lines. It had little apparent effect on other industries Friday but promised to cause widespread problems if it continued.

The lines hit carry 23 percent of all rail-shipped produce. Southern, which carries only a small amount of perishables, transports considerable amounts of steel, coal, gravel, bricks and other building materials.

Supervisory personnel kept the railroads' last commitments to shippers by completing interrupted runs before shutting down the lines. The Union Pacific had 121 freight trains running when the walkout began.

The strike was called after the UTU, which represents 190,000 train crew members aside from engineers, refused to accept industry demands for work rules changes the railroads say will make them more efficient.

The changes call for longer crew runs and eliminating special pay for such tasks as using two-way radios and making train hookups.

Rail management retaliated against the strike by imposing new work rules on lines still running. Luna said the new rules "wipe out over a hundred years of collective bargaining benefits."

One line, the Norfolk and Western, laid off many of its firemen under the new rules. Crews on their lines were riding further distances for less pay.

"Their hope is to have you walk out in sufficient numbers to bring out congressional action," Luna told the working UTU members.

But Congress so far has not exhibited any desire to immediately stop the current strike.

Russia has been silent since Nixon's announcement.

Humphrey said the Soviets have regarded China with increasing concern "and there have been serious strained relations between these countries."

He noted the critical negotiations under way between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at Helsinki, Finland, "to limit the arms race and seek agreement on both offensive and defensive nuclear weaponry."

"I would hope that the trip would not in any way derail the SALT talks," Humphrey said. "... one way to prevent that would be for the President to include Moscow on his journey."

Mills Tax Plan Faces Trouble

President Against 'Incomes Policy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax cut proposals from Rep. Wilbur Mills include a condition for action to hold down wages and prices which the Nixon administration is unlikely to take.

For that reason, the economy-stimulating proposals set forth Friday night by the powerful Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, may never come off.

In a speech at Ogden, Utah, Mills proposed increasing the minimum standard deduction for income taxes, revival of some form of the investment tax credit, and a ceiling on federal spending.

Revising the investment tax credit and stepping up the deduction would stimulate the economy, but Mills put this key qualifier on his proposal:

"... It would be difficult to advocate such tax action at this time unless there is evidence that the administration will follow an effective incomes policy, and there was an appropriate and meaningful cut in federal spending increases."

An "incomes policy," in economic jargon, means direct action by the government in the marketplace to hold down on wage and price increases considered inflationary. It falls short of direct controls.

Mills' speech made it appear he was talking of a formally structured type of policy, such as wage and price guidelines or a high-level wage and price review board, both of which the Nixon administration has shunned up to now, although Mills said after the talk he had no idea what form the incomes policy should take.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	6.09
Normal since July 1	2.31
Actual since July 1	1.59
BEHIND .72 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	23.32
Actual since Jan. 1	18.89
BEHIND 4.43 INCH	
River	3.99
Sunrise	6:16
Sunset	8:35

EDITORS NOTE: A primitive tribe that was recently found in the Philippines, where they have lived a Stone Age way of life, has been shown the helicopters, guns and radios of the 20th century. An Associated Press reported spent two days with them this week and brought out this report.

By JOHN NANCE
Associated Press Writer
TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — The gentle people

of this rain-forest have in five weeks huddled through thousands of years of history to face dangers they never have known.

Logging roads ominously approach their secluded world and less primitive tribes burn nearby hillsides to clear space for farming.

But most disturbing to the tribe right now is that they have left their forest universe for the first time and contacted the 20th century. They scarcely can conceive

of alternatives to their Stone Age way of life in the dark tropical forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island.

It all is so startling—"like lightning," one told a translator.

"What they want, and what we can do for them, are the major questions," said Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who on June 7 first contacted these 24 people who wear G-strings and call themselves the Tasaday.

Elizalde, head of the government's Presidential Arm on National Minorities—Panamin—is considered a god by the Tasaday who refer to his helicopter as the "giant bird."

Elizalde and Dr. Robert B. Fox, head of Panamin's research division and chief anthropologist for the Philippines' National Museum, say the tribe is in imminent danger from the loggers and brush-burning tribes. Panamin has asked the government to make the Tasaday's forest a reserve, forbid-

den to loggers, hunters, miners and farmers.

The agency also is alarmed about the serious damage that could be done the shy people by too rapid and too much exposure to modernity.

"One simple bolo knife thrusts a whole new technological factor into their existence," Fox said.

Some of the complexity of the situation may be seen in an interview conducted this week with 14 of the Tasaday—through an interpreter squati-

ing in a bamboo hut in a clearing beside their forest.

The main respondent was a young man named Ayam, who did not know his age in years but appeared to be about 20. He said he was unmarried and that both his parents and a brother had died.

The language of the Tasaday has strong vowel sounds with a rhythmic flow incorporating simple staccato words like kum-dum and bingbang.

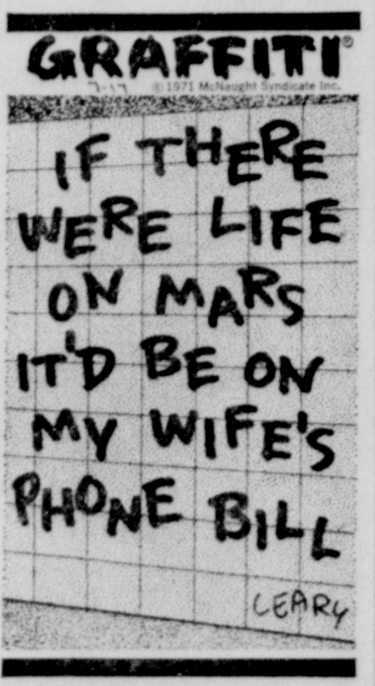
The Tasaday explained that (Continued on Page 10)

Big Dictionary To Be Shrunk

LONDON (AP) — The Massive Oxford English Dictionary is to be cut from 13 to two volumes, without slipping a syllable.

The Oxford University Press announced Friday it will market a special edition of the dictionary next October. A micrographic process will reduce four pages of the original to just one, in miniscule print.

The current 16,400-page dictionary costs \$216. The special edition will cost \$67—and that includes a magnifying glass.



Young, Fast-Gaining Cattle Win Buckeye Beef Show

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The trend in beef production is toward faster-gaining cattle with greater amounts of choice-grading, saleable, tender meat. This was evident at the Buckeye Beef Show held July 7 and 10 at the Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus and the Val Decker Packing Plant, Piqua. Cattlemen and packers attending the event (first of its kind in Ohio) saw a 1220-pound Charolais-Hereford cross steer only 15 months old win the grand championship.

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The reserve grand champion was a 1085-pound Charolais - Hereford cross from Riverwood Farms, Powell, shown by Larry Emley, manager. This steer had a backfat of only ¼ inch, a rib eye of 13.3 square inches

and a cutability (lean cut percentage) of 32.9. He was the winner of the crossbred halter class.

Other class winners were R. Lee Johnson of Fredericktown, Shorthorn Halter Class; Victor Hauke of Hillsboro, Angus Halter; Paul Deer Farm, Springfield, Hereford Halter; Shearbrook Farms, Clayton, Heavyweight Non Halter; Locke & Fry, Catawaba, Medium Weight Non Halter; David Grube of Croton, Light Heavy Weight Non Halter; Herb and Larry Schmidlapp of Covington, Penn of Three; and Olentangy Farms, Get of Sire (on hoof contest only).

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Viewers of the live judging in the Beef Show were furnished "beef education" cards and encouraged to judge animals in each class themselves — for dressing percentage, rib eye area, fat thickness, quality

grade and yield grade. Then, after the carcasses were dressed, they could compare their estimates with the actual cut out value. It was the kind of show which could provide considerable instruction and experience in practical judging.

Many breeders entered animals in the show in order to find out how good a certain sire was doing in transmitting desirable carcass characteristics to his offspring.

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4-H Club News

Speedy Cats
By Mel Martin

The Speedy Cats Bicycle Club met recently at Saltcreek School. We discussed our project for the fair. Our adviser explained about the rodeo to be held at the YMCA.

James Binkley had refreshments. After refreshments members of the club practiced riding around buckets.

Greenlight 4-H Club
By Phillis Young

The club meeting was called to order by president Wayne LaRue. Twenty-four members and five advisers were present.

Reports were given of the family picnic and the recent 4-H camps. Sheep shearing and club trip to Cincinnati Reds game was discussed. Food selector project members gave a skit on nutrition and your health. Several members of the club gave examples of livestock diseases.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be July 23 at Rod Brobst's house. The safety meeting, stunt and skit night are planned.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups
By Gina Smith

Tracy Gilbert called the meeting to order. Joyce Woolever led the 4-H pledge. Gina Smith gave devotions. We answered roll call by what we did on July 4. There were 14 members present.

The group decided to take a trip to Cedar Point on July 22 on a bus. The rest of the meeting was spent cooking.

Deercreek Busy Bees
By Claire Hansen

President Elaine Clark called the July meeting to order.

Money for the National 4-H Foundation is to be sent in soon. The tennis court project was discussed and advisors are to purchase various materials for it. Times for project pre-judging and fair judging were given. The club chose Cheryl Miller as its fair queen contestant. A committee was appointed and is to meet to discuss possible ideas for fair booth decoration.

Demonstrations were given by

Karen Baker on how to construct a bulletin board, Bev McDill and Nancy Mace on how to model for fair competition, and Claire Hansen on hemming stitches.

The next meeting will be held July 20 at the Williamsport Methodist Church. The club will hold a tea and style show for members' mothers. Girls wanting to help with refreshments should contact Jan Long.

Stir and Chatter
By Ellen Palm

The Stir and Chatter 4-H club held a meeting July 6, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. The meeting started with Kelly Spence leading the 4-H pledge.

The group discussed working at the coke booth at the fair. The fair booth was also discussed which will be put up on July 31 at 10 a.m. July 23 at 1 p.m. at the Flower Building will be the judging for sewing members. The club pre-judging is the 22nd at Myers'.

The next meeting will be July 20.

4-H Band
By Cathy Watson

The Pickaway County 4-H Band held a rehearsal and short business meeting on July 7. They are making plans for their overnight trip to the Cleveland Music Factory.

The members worked on their project books which will be graded for the fair.

The next meeting will be July 21.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club held a meeting June 30. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Brian Neff led the flag pledge and Chris See led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a tree. Twenty-nine members were present.

Fred Brown won first in the

senior safety speaking contest and will go to the district contest. Fred Brown and Loretta Long were chosen as King and Queen contestants from the club. The group pictures will be taken on the tour.

Sherie Eversole, Kim Finch and Dennis Finch served refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Shawna Cummins

The 11th meeting of the club was held July 6 at the home of Mrs. Roush.

The club tour will be August 17. We discussed the booth for the fair. Demonstrations were given by Diane Snyder on methods of canning and Elaine Steinhauer on to line or not.

The next meeting will be at the home of Shawna Cummins, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Joy and Dawn Bidwell.

Sr. Deercreek Livestock
By Janet Schleich

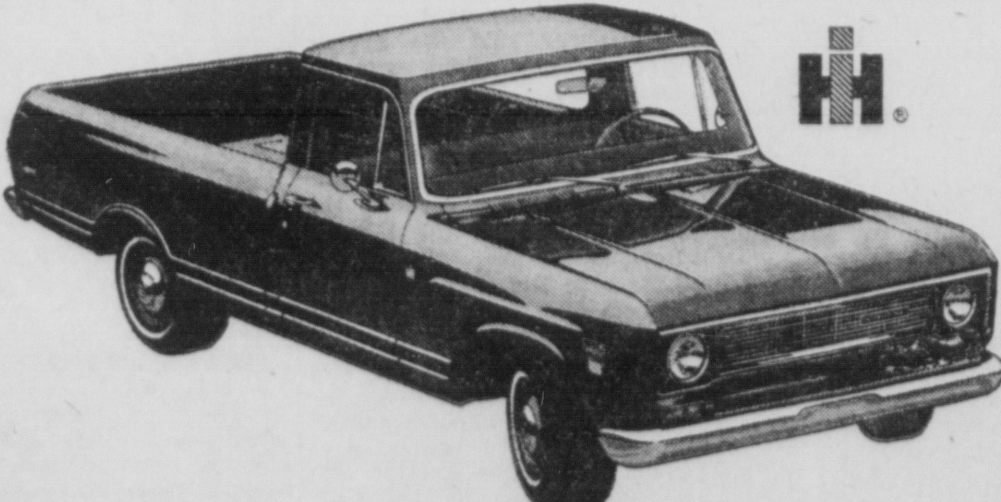
The sixth meeting was held on June 29 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mark Schein. The pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge was led by Mark Schein.

The fair and projects were discussed. Mark Schein was chosen as king contestant and Janet Schleich as queen contestant.

The seventh meeting was held on July 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened by president, Mark Schein. The pledge to the flag was led by Kay Hooks and the 4-H pledge by Steve Wynn.

Pen assignments for the fair were taken. The club will buy paint to number the pens at the fair. Nancy Schein, from the Junior Club, gave a report on how to choose a Hereford cow for the fair. Janet Schleich was chosen to check about a swimming party after the fair.

The next meeting will be July 27 at 8 p.m., at the Pavilion.



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FARM

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Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By **PENNI NIELSEN**

Home Economics Agents

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1. Decide ahead of time the types and sizes of jars you need. Pints are best for two or three people. Use quarts for the larger family.
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5. There are several USDA and OSU bulletins available on canning and freezing. Contact the Extension Office to receive these helpful booklets.

4-H On The Go

By **FRED SANDROCK**
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Safety is a year-round concern of everyone. And to put concern into action three special weeks have been designated during 1971. Poison Prevention Week was observed in March. Farm Safety Week is scheduled July 25-31 and Fire Prevention Week in October.

These special safety weeks are of significance to the half-million boys and girls in the 4-H safety program. The young people, 9-19 years of age, with the guidance of the Cooperative Extension Service, identify hazards in their homes, schools and communities and then work to correct them. And the special week observances give added opportunities for safety activities and the involvement of others.

Another tremendous boost in their endeavors comes from General Motors, sponsor of the 4-H safety program for the past 26 years.

Through the National 4-H Service Committee, the company offers recognition to individuals, clubs and county 4-H groups carrying on significant safety programs.

Topping the list of individual awards are eight scholarships of \$1,000 each for national winners. An expense-paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 - December 2, is offered to a winning member in each state. And up to four medals of honor per county are offered to promising young safety enthusiasts.

Certificates of merit are offered to 4-H clubs and groups and the best county 4-H safety program in each state is eligible for a \$25 cash award.

In helping 4-Hers move their concerns to action, General Motors publishes and distributes a Safety Handbook for 4-H leaders and safety cue sheets for members. The popular publications suggest safety activities in the areas of boating, swimming, traffic, environment and the company's Green Pennant program.

The 4-H safety program sponsor also supplements its educational materials with films and other visual aids.

For more information on the 4-H safety program and ways adults as well as young people can become involved, contact the County Extension Office.

Farmers Should Consider Spraying For Corn Blight

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Evidence of Southern Corn Leaf Blight continues to appear in more Ohio counties. As of July 12, the disease had been positively identified on plants in 58 counties, 12 more than a week earlier, reports C. Wayne Ellett, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Ellett says he does not see this as a spread of the blight, but rather as identifying the symptoms for the first time this year. Most of the identified cases of SCLB have been on samples of corn plants sent to the OSU Plant Disease Clinic of which Dr. Ellett is director. And, to date, he has seen no evidence to indicate any appreciable amount of blight on corn with N cytoplasm.

"So far the blight does not appear to be having much affect on Ohio's overall corn crop," Dr. Ellett explains. "However, a few fields, particularly in southern Ohio, are moderately to severely affected. These fields have been found in areas where the initial inoculum apparently originated from stored crib corn, hog-fencing operations, corn shelling operations, volunteer corn plant, or in fields under minimum tillage."

Experience in controlling SCLB by spraying is very limited; however, Dr. Ellett believes thorough spray coverage at critical times will protect corn plants from excessive damage.

"ALTHOUGH there are few fields that need to be sprayed at present, spraying should be initiated soon in those where SCLB is severe," Ellett continues. "Where the disease is already prevalent in a field, widespread development during the next 3 to 4 weeks might essentially wipe out production in that field. If it is necessary to begin a spray program at this time, 4 or 6 sprays, at a cost of \$20 to \$30, may be needed."

"From our experiences last year, we know that this disease can reach severe proportions in a relatively short time. Farmers should check their fields closely, preferably twice a week during the next few weeks, in order to make a decision on spraying. The longer spraying is delayed, the fewer the number of sprays will be necessary and the lower the cost."

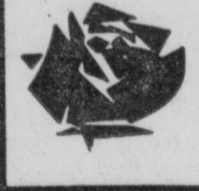
Circumstances relating to initial development on SCLB this year are somewhat different than a year ago. Last year the lower leaves were infected first, and lesions moved up the plant as the lower leaves died, Ellett says. This year, in some cases, infection is as severe on upper leaves as lower. This change in pattern is probably related to the source of initial inoculum.

While most of the first infections occurred last year as a result of spore showers from the South, most of the severe infections showing up at present are coming from local overwintering sources. The following guidelines for spraying tend to reflect this change in pattern:

1. Where lower leaves are not severely infected, the first spray should be applied when the number of lesions on the top 4 or 5 unrolled leaves is between 20 and 30.
2. If the lower leaves are uniformly heavily blighted, the first spray should be applied as soon as any lesions are noted on the top leaves.
3. THE interval between sprays should be no more than 7 days up until the time the plants are in tassel and all leaves fully expanded. After this time the interval between sprays may be from 7 to 14 days, depending on weather.

These suggestions are based on the assumption that approved materials are used and that good coverage is attained. Manufacturers' recommendations for particular spray chemicals should be carefully followed, Dr. Ellett emphasizes.

These chemicals are suggested for use on corn: Citicop 4E (a copper fungicide); Manzate-200 and Dithane M-45.



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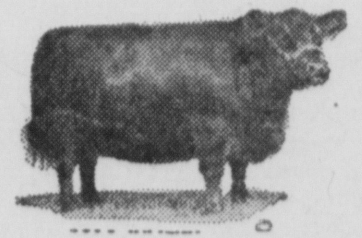
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Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$27.00

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Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$28.00-\$32.35
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Young, Fast-Gaining Cattle Win Buckeye Beef Show

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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FARM

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5. There are several USDA and OSU bulletins available on canning and freezing. Contact the Extension Office to receive these helpful booklets.

FREEZING

1. Not all fruits and vegetables can be successfully frozen. Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, green onions, radishes, or celery do not freeze well. Choose ripe fruits and vegetables but be careful that they are not too ripe. Freezing does not improve the quality of a product.

2. Use airtight containers if you want to retain a high quality product.

3. Blanching or scalding of vegetables cuts down on deterioration of product during storage. Frozen vegetables that have not been blanched develop poor color, texture and flavor due to the action of enzymes. Blanching inactivates these enzymes.

4. In general, foods that have thawed completely should not be refrozen. This is particularly true with low acid vegetables, meats, poultry and seafoods. Fruits may be refrozen, but you will probably notice texture and flavor changes when the fruits are eaten.

4-Hers Help Clean County Fairgrounds

This week 15 members of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H Club and their adviser did some early cleaning, weeding and other work prior to the upcoming Pickaway County Fair. Other 4-H members helping with the project were Randy and Rick Metzger of The Westfall Livestock Club and Steve Bower, President of the Junior Fair Board.

More than 4,000 persons were arrested for drunken driving in New York City during 1970.



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Circleville, Ohio

Farmers Should Consider Spraying For Corn Blight

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Evidence of Southern Corn Leaf Blight continues to appear in more Ohio counties. As of July 12, the disease had been positively identified on plants in 58 counties, 12 more than a week earlier, reports C. Wayne Ellett, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Ellett says he does not see this as a spread of the blight, but rather as identifying the symptoms for the first time this year. Most of the identified cases of SCLB have been on samples of corn plants sent to the OSU Plant Disease Clinic of which Dr. Ellett is director. And, to date, he has seen no evidence to indicate any appreciable amount of blight on corn with N cytoplasm.

"So far the blight does not appear to be having much effect on Ohio's overall corn crop," Dr. Ellett explains. "However, a few fields, particularly in southern Ohio, are moderately to severely affected. These fields have been found in areas where the initial inoculum apparently originated from stored crib corn, hog-fencing operations, corn shelling operations, volunteer corn plant, or in fields under minimum tillage."

Experience in controlling SCLB by spraying is very limited; however, Dr. Ellett believes thorough spray coverage at critical times will protect corn plants from excessive damage.

"ALTHOUGH there are few fields that need to be sprayed at present, spraying should be initiated soon in those where SCLB is severe," Ellett continues. "Where the disease is already prevalent in a field, widespread development during the next 3 to 4 weeks might essentially wipe out production in that field. If it is necessary to begin a spray program at this time, 4 or 6 sprays, at a cost of \$20 to \$30, may be needed."

"From our experiences last year, we know that this disease can reach severe proportions in a relatively short time. Farmers should check their fields closely, preferably twice a week during the next few weeks, in order to make a decision on spraying. The longer spraying is delayed, the fewer the number of sprays will be necessary and the lower the cost."

Circumstances relating to initial development on SCLB this year are somewhat different than a year ago. Last year the lower leaves were infected first, and lesions moved up the plant as the lower leaves died, Ellett says. This year, in some cases, infection is as severe on upper leaves as lower. This change in pattern is probably related to the source of initial inoculum.

While most of the first infections occurred last year as a result of spore showers from the South, most of the severe infections showing up at present are coming from local overwintering sources. The following guidelines for spraying tend to reflect this change in pattern:

1. Where lower leaves are not severely infected, the first spray should be applied when the number of lesions on the top 4 or 5 unrolled leaves is

between 20 and 30. 2. If the lower leaves are uniformly heavily blighted, the first spray should be applied as soon as any lesions are noted on the top leaves.

3. THE interval between sprays should be no more than 7 days up until the time the plants are in tassel and all leaves fully expanded. After this time the interval between sprays may be from 7 to 14 days, depending on weather.

These suggestions are based on the assumption that approved materials are used and that good coverage is attained. Manufacturers' recommendations for particular spray chemicals should be carefully followed, Dr. Ellett emphasizes.

These chemicals are suggested for use on corn: Citecop 4E (a copper fungicide); Manzate-200 and Dithane M-45.

4-H Club News

Speedy Cats

By Mel Martin

The Speedy Cats Bicycle Club met recently at Saltcreek School. We discussed our project for the fair. Our adviser explained about the rodeo to be held at the YMCA.

James Binkley had refreshments. After refreshments members of the club practiced riding around buckets.

Greenlight 4-H Club

By Phillis Young

The club meeting was called to order by president Wayne LaRue. Twenty-four members and five advisers were present.

Reports were given of the family picnic and the recent 4-H camps. Sheep shearing and club trip to Cincinnati Reds game was discussed. Food selector project members gave a skit on nutrition and your health. Several members of the club gave examples of livestock diseases.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be July 28 at Rod Brobst's house. The safety meeting, stunt and skit night are planned.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups

By Gina Smith

Tracy Gilbert called the meeting to order. Joyce Woolever led the 4-H pledge. Gina Smith gave devotions. We answered roll call by what we did on July 4. There were 14 members present.

The group decided to take a trip to Cedar Point on July 22 on a bus. The rest of the meeting was spent cooking.

Deercreek Busy Bees

By Claire Hansen

President Elaine Clark called the July meeting to order. Money for the National 4-H Foundation is to be sent in soon. The tennis court project was discussed and advisors are to purchase various materials for it. Times for project pre-judging and fair judging were given. The club chose Cheryl Miller as its fair queen contestant. A committee was appointed and is to meet to discuss possible ideas for fair booth decoration. Demonstrations were given by

Karen Baker on how to construct a bulletin board, Bev McDill and Nancy Mace on how to model for fair competition, and Claire Hansen on hemming stitches.

The next meeting will be held July 20 at the Williamsport Methodist Church. The club will hold a tea and style show for members' mothers. Girls wanting to help with refreshments should contact Jan Long.

Stir and Chatter

By Ellen Palm

The Stir and Chatter 4-H club held a meeting July 6, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. The meeting started with Kelly Spence leading the 4-H pledge.

The group discussed working at the coke booth at the fair. The fair booth was also discussed which will be put up on July 31 at 10 a.m. July 23 at 1 p.m. at the Flower Building will be the judging for sewing members. The club pre-judging is the 22nd at Myers'.

The next meeting will be July 20.

4-H Band

By Cathy Watson

The Pickaway County 4-H Band held a rehearsal and short business meeting on July 7. They are making plans for their overnight trip to the Cleveland Music Factory.

The members worked on their project books which will be graded for the fair. The next meeting will be July 21.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club held a meeting June 30. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Brian Neff led the flag pledge and Chris See led the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a tree. Twenty-nine members were present.

Fred Brown won first in the

senior safety speaking contest and will go to the district contest. Fred Brown and Loretta Long were chosen as King and Queen contestants from the club. The group pictures will be taken on the tour. Sherie Eversole, Kim Finch and Dennis Finch served refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Shawna Cummins

The 11th meeting of the club was held July 6 at the home of Mrs. Roush.

The club tour will be August 17. We discussed the booth for the fair. Demonstrations were given by Diane Snyder on methods of canning and Elaine Steinhauer on line or not.

The next meeting will be at the home of Shawna Cummins, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Joy and Dawn Bidwell.

Sr. Deercreek Livestock

By Janet Schleich

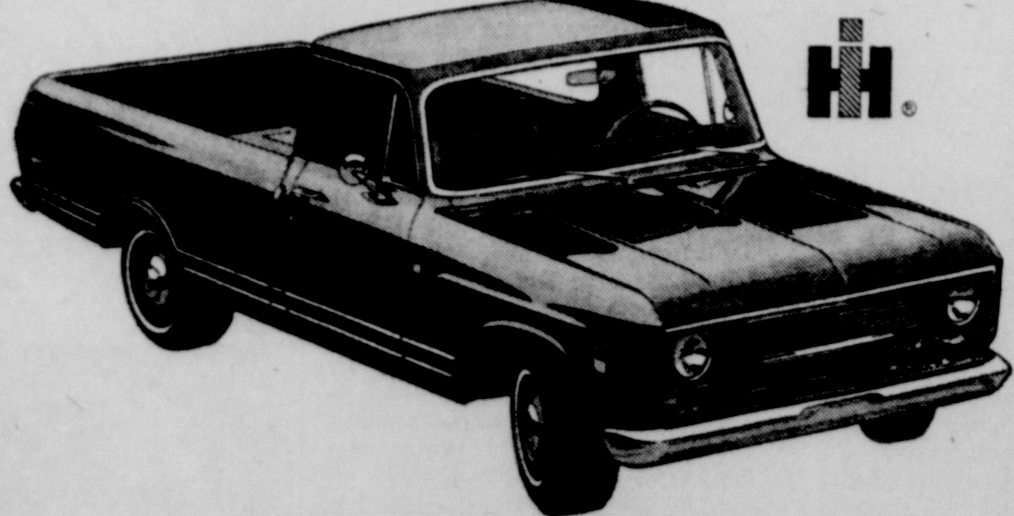
The sixth meeting was held on June 29 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mark Schein. The pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge was led by Mark Schein.

The fair and projects were discussed. Mark Schein was chosen as king contestant and Janet Schleich as queen contestant.

The seventh meeting was held on July 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened by president, Mark Schein. The pledge to the flag was led by Kay Hooks and the 4-H pledge by Steve Wynn.

Pen assignments for the fair were taken. The club will buy paint to number the pens at the fair. Nancy Schein, from the Junior Club, gave a report on how to choose a Hereford cow for the fair. Janet Schleich was chosen to check about a swimming party after the fair.

The next meeting will be July 27 at 8 p.m., at the Pavilion.



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Control Those Houseflies

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You wouldn't hurt a fly ... but maybe you should. Flies are a constant health hazard to men and animals. They transmit typhoid, tuberculosis, dysentery, diarrhea, cholera, and intestinal worms.

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The first step is to eliminate fly breeding grounds. Lyon says that all garbage and refuse containers should have solid bottoms and tight fitting lids. Garbage should be disposed of at least once a week and more often in summer months. Boron (Borax) can be sprinkled beneath garbage or refuse containers to kill any fly maggots in the soil.

Pet droppings and plant cuttings should be gathered and buried or otherwise disposed of, Lyon says. Pet foods should not be left out doors for long periods of time. A 50 per cent to 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate spray can be applied to areas where flies gather, such as garbage cans, compost heaps, archways.

Screens can be effective in keeping flies out of the home. Lyon recommends the use of 14 to 16 meshes per inch in screens to keep out house flies. Use copper, aluminum, bronze, plastic or rust-resisting screens and make sure that screen doors open outward.

If flies manage to get into your home, use aerosol space spray of 0.1 per cent pyrethrin for quick knockdown and kill. Pick up flies with a vacuum cleaner and destroy the contents by burning. Repeat spray treatments. Also effective at 18.6 per cent dichlorvos (Vapona) strips, especially in rooms with little air movement. Hang one strip for every 1,000 cubic feet of room space. Do not use in nurseries, where food is prepared, or where infants, ill, or aged persons are confined.

Electric grids mounted in the open or attached to window and door screens may kill many flies but they are not extremely effective controls. In areas where there are not many pets or children, baits and contact insecticides may be used. These can be purchased or made at home.

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For top dressing or summer supplement, you can depend on Red Rose Equinader to supply the important vitamins and minerals that your horse may be missing on pasture or with non-fortified feeds. Equinader is a complete, scientifically-balanced supplement that eliminates the need for "hit or miss" feed additions. Red Rose Equinader ... made throughout the East to get to you sooner, fresher.

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574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 17, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

3

4-H Club News

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The club decided for a community project we would pick up trash along the road.

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The club's community project will be painting the grain building on the fairgrounds.

After the meeting our guest speaker was Dr. Packer, explaining rules and regulations.

Roundtown Rangers

By Joe Baehr

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Karen Noecker and Sidney Huffer were chosen king and queen candidates. The club decided to go to Eckles Lake for their summer outing.

Darby Broncos

By Pam Tignor

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We discussed the safety speaking contest and color guards. We are to have a color guard practice June 24. A swimming party and wiener roast will follow. We also discussed what flags to carry and what to put on our banners. After the meeting a movie "Ride Cowboy Ride" was shown.

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By Pat Trax

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The style show was changed to July 26. Judging will be on the 23rd. The modeling review will be August 4.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Carolyn Shearer

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mickey Horn. The entire meeting was on fair discussion.

August 14 the club will have two tours. Melanie Bliss was elected the queen contestant.

The next meeting will be July 27, at the Darby Church at 7 p.m.

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By Barry Hanes

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Cherry and Mrs. Winters, along with 8 of our members, enjoyed a bike hike. The group rode from the fairgrounds to Washington School. We rode back to the Country Club where lunch was served, two games were played and then we rode to the fairgrounds.

Our next meeting will be held at Walnut School on July 28 at 6 p.m.

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The Junior Rifle Club held a meeting last Thursday, July 8, at the fairgrounds. Each member brought his family for a family outing, which started with a picnic. Later a shooting contest was held between fathers and sons. The fathers were defeated 28 points by the sons.

The next meeting will be held on the 29th at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, at 6:30 p.m.

Soil Savers

By Bob Helwage

The Soil Savers held their meeting July 13 at the fairgrounds. Don Archer acted as secretary of the club in the absence of Barbara Bolender at 4-H camp.

Adviser Donald Archer started an interesting discussion about changes in Circleville and surrounding areas in the next fifteen years.

The next meeting of the club will be July 20 at the fairgrounds.

Hot Wheels

By Allen Rhodes

The tenth meeting of the club was held July 13. The group met at the fairgrounds. This week's project was to bring buckets, brushes, rags and sandpaper to clean the bikes for the fair. Mrs. Davis planned a cook-out for the group after the clean up.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.

By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with Kathy Leist leading the 4-H pledge and Karen Ash the pledge to the flag.

Suggestions were made on where to go for our picnic. It was decided to go to Gold Cliff Park. We are to bring a sack lunch. It will be on July 12.

Shelie Marquart gave devotions and Wray Jean Beavers had a demonstration. Members then worked on their projects.

The next meeting will be July 12. An extra meeting has been scheduled for July 19.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting June 19 at Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Roll call was taken and answered by your age. Thirty-four members were present, plus two visitors.

The talent contest was discussed. Susan Hillman, Sam Clapper, Chuck Bower and

Wendy Neff are entering from our club.

After the meeting was adjourned the club went on a tour of the projects.

Comancheros

By Jim Fosnaugh

On July 8 the club met at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sue Montgomery. The pledges were led by Paul Huff. Roll call was answered by the amount of hours each member spent with their horses today.

A report on proper cleaning of the hoof and proper sitting in the saddle was given by Jim Fosnaugh and Vicki West.

Rodney Wilburn received second in the junior division of the safety speaking contest. Rita Lear will represent the club in the talent contest. Sue Montgomery will be the queen contestant.

On July 13 the club met at the fairgrounds 4-H arena at 6:00 p.m. Many members attended to work their horses.

Chester Yaple, adviser, helped each member individually working and showing them the proper handling of the horse for the final brush-up for the fair.

The next meeting will be July 22, 7 p. m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

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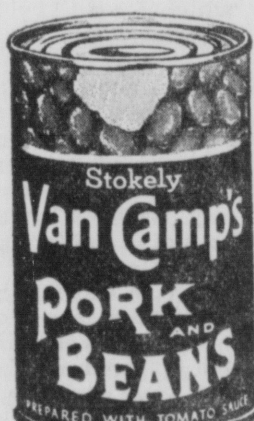
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By Bob Helwage

The Soil Savers held their meeting July 13 at the fairgrounds. Don Archer acted as secretary of the club in the absence of Barbara Bolender at 4-H camp.

Adviser Donald Archer started an interesting discussion about changes in Circleville and surrounding areas in the next fifteen years.

The next meeting of the club will be July 20 at the fairgrounds.

Hot Wheels

By Allen Rhodes

The tenth meeting of the club was held July 13. The group met at the fairgrounds. This week's project was to bring buckets, brushes, rags and sandpaper to clean the bikes for the fair. Mrs. Davis planned a cook-out for the group after the clean up.

Buttons and Bows, Jr.

By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with Kathy Leist leading the 4-H pledge and Karen Ash the pledge to the flag.

Suggestions were made on where to go for our picnic. It was decided to go to Gold Cliff Park. We are to bring a sack lunch. It will be on July 12. Shelia Marquart gave devotions and Wray Jean Beavers had a demonstration. Members then worked on their projects.

The next meeting will be July 12. An extra meeting has been scheduled for July 19.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting June 19 at Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Roll call was taken and answered by your age. Thirty-four members were present, plus two visitors.

The talent contest was discussed. Susan Hillman, Sam Clapper, Chuck Bower and

Wendy Neff are entering from our club. After the meeting was adjourned the club went on a tour of the projects.

Comancheros

By Jim Fosnaugh

On July 8 the club met at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sue Montgomery. The pledges were led by Paul Huff. Roll call was answered by the amount of hours each member spent with their horses today.

A report on proper cleaning of the hoof and proper sitting in the saddle was given by Jim Fosnaugh and Vicki West.

Rodney Wilburn received second in the junior division of the safety speaking contest. Rita Lear will represent the club in the talent contest. Sue Montgomery will be the queen contestant.

On July 13 the club met at the fairgrounds 4-H arena at 6:00 p.m. Many members attended to work their horses.

Chester Yaple, adviser, helped each member individually working and showing them the proper handling of the horse for the final brush-up for the fair.

The next meeting will be July 22, 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Nearly 80 per cent of Australian families own their own homes.

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Protective Shield

house paint that stays on and on and on



Fox Johnston

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- Excellent "stay-on" quality
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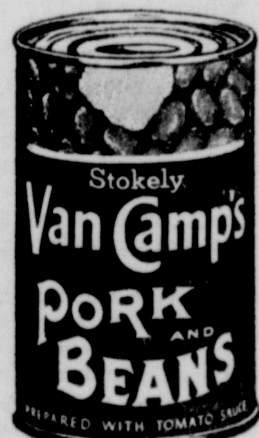


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5 \$1
21-oz. Cans

FRUIT DRINK
GAYLA Brand

4 46-oz. Cans \$1



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1-lb. Pkg.

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PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The hot springs that abound in this area remnants of millions of years of volcanic activity, are used to heat many of the homes.

Anti-Clericalism

By JEFFERY HART



A hard anti-clericalism on the European model has never been a feature of American life, but the time now seems ripe for its emergence. Anti-clericalism is not an attractive thing, but it is certainly understandable from a historical point of view, as of course it is by no means anti-religious. It arises out of the perception that the clergy is using its religious status illegitimately in political and secular matters.

In Europe, anti-clericalism spread in the Catholic countries because the clergy had absolutized its commitment to the Old Regime, becoming identified with even its indefensible features. The anti-clericalism of the Frenchman or the Spaniard is thus a political emotion, and an enduring one. I have met many religious Spaniards, for example, who hang a crucifix in the household but feel, bitterly, that the priests are a pain in the neck.

The increasing, and visible politicization of the American clergy seems to me only too likely to evoke just such anti-clericalism, with all of its unpleasant fruits. The Catholic bishops of New England, for example, issued an evasive statement on Vietnam that in effect endorsed the attacks upon President Nixon's Vietnamization policy which were then prominently being made by Senators Muskie and Kennedy, leading Democratic contenders for the Presidency from, as it happens, New England. If the bishops choose to descend into the day-to-day struggles of the political arena, where they have little competence, no one should then be surprised if they are treated as just another group of contenders in the arena.

A couple of weeks ago, one of these political bishops, Bernard M. Kelly of Providence, resigned because, as he put it, the position of the national hierarchy was unacceptable as regards Vietnam. "The silence of the church leaders on Vietnam was really scandalous," he told fellow priests in a letter explaining his resignation.

Now that word "silence" is fascinating. Bishop Kelly was not complaining that the bishops were uninterested in the war,

irresponsibly solipsistic, and for doing so, and thought they were doing the right thing.

Christians fought on both sides of the American Civil War, not to mention the English Civil War, and all other wars in between. It is usually the case that both sets of combatants are, in fact, right, each fighting for things that, from one perspective or another, are valid. This is the tremendous insight provided by T. S. Eliot in "Little Gidding," the greatest Christian poem of our time. Meditating on the English Civil War, Eliot thinks of the doomed king "at nightfall," and of the Puritan poet Milton, "one who died blind and quiet," opponents in the bitter strife. But they were, he sees, "All touched by a common genius, united in the strife that divided them." And he goes on: "These men, and those who opposed them, And those whom they opposed, Accept the constitution of silence, and are folded in a single party."

Such Christian insight is available even to priests and bishops.



"HI, HUBERT." "HI, EDMUND."—Running mates in the last presidential election and possible candidates in the 1972 race, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left), D-Minn., and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, greet each other at a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee in Washington. Muskie is chairman of the subcommittee.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Want to display your family's American flag again today? Here's a good reason: on this date in 1898 Santiago, Cuba, was surrendered to the U.S. after our naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet, bringing the Spanish-American War to a quick, victorious close.

A French farmer exhibits a nine-pound mushroom which is seven feet in circumference. Cut up, wonder how many steaks that would cover?

An oak tree, say orchardists, usually is 20 years old before it produces acorns. Seems hardly worth the wait.

If the famous fictional detective "Sherlock Holmes" were real, he'd be 85 years old today. How do we know? — purely elementary, my dear Watson. Author A. Conan Doyle invented him in 1886.

The Antarctic is considered the windiest place in the world — nature item. Gosh! — up to now we thought it was the House of Representatives!

A quart of milk weighs more than a quart of water, according to Factographs. Tastes a lot better, too.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without: The high price of steak. Hippies who keep scratching themselves while explaining why they're in favor of antipollution measures.

The sound of compressor machines at building sites.

Getting in the same mail four appeals for contributions from charities you never heard of and a notice from the bank that your account is overdrawn.

Cocktail party hosts who bring down old hula hoops from the attic and insist that their guests see if they can still make them go round and around.

Trying to figure out why the more people in a city pay for public transportation the less they get.

Having to take a long telephone message for your teenage son or daughter when the only pencil in the house is down to a nub and the piece of paper you are writing on is too small to hold still.

Being forced to decide on whether to go on an enjoyable vacation or undergo a hernia repair which the doctor says is long overdue.

Fighting insomnia while two cats on a backyard fence outside your window yowl about war and peace, life and love.

Picking up the morning newspaper and seeing spread on the front page an article about how the dumbbell who works at the desk next to you in the office has just won a \$100,000 lottery prize.

The smell of a dime cigar left in an ashtray overnight.

Asking for a loan at the bank from a fellow who took your best girl away from you in high school.

Learning after the honeymoon that you can't buy a new car because your bride has to have her teeth capped or she may lose them all.

Sitting down on a dish of ice cream your wife left on the new sofa for just a second while she went to the kitchen to get a napkin.

The problem of explaining to the girl you're engaged to why the diamond in the ring you gave her won't scratch glass.

From these and other nuisances of a naughty world, deliver us, Amen.

They'll Do It Every Time



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The preliminary report of auditing practices on Wall Street, just released by the New York attorney general, produced no immediate legal charges but it did jar open again the door to a haunted clubhouse.

Allowed to exercise a great deal of self-regulation over the years, the broker members of the club developed some bizarre attitudes and weird rituals some of which tend to linger.

One example is the surprise audit that is no surprise at all. "A farce," the report states, adding:

"Our inquiry reveals that sometimes five days prior to the audit date, a few men of the audit staff appear on the premises of large brokerage firms. The broker then prepares desk space, rooms and other paraphernalia. . . ."

In addition, "The broker may also alert his work force that overtime may be necessary over the weekend." The surprise audit, it concludes, "rarely begins in an atmosphere of surprise."

Surprising too are some of the things left out of the audit.

Whereas no good broker would ever attempt to assess the merits of a corporation without a profit and loss statement, the audit of brokerage houses often omits it. It isn't required by law.

"Indeed, out of the 183 clearing firms that responded to us

in our inquiry, a mere four indicated that they supplied profit and loss statements to customers and 178 indicated that they did not," the report said.

Explained the investigators: "For the most part, the brokers considered themselves to be private partnerships, whose internal affairs are for the eyes of the partners alone."

Evidence of confusion in record-keeping pervade the report. "Brokers have reported to us that \$21,744,000 worth of securities have been stolen from them during the past three years," it states.

It is not uncommon, the report continues, "for the personnel in the back office to forge customers' names on certificates to speed the processing of securities transactions."

"Further, a notary public, contrary to law, notarizes documents for customers that he never sees. Stolen certificates are re-delivered for authentication to the very back office

from which they were stolen.

"When the thief attempts to negotiate the stolen certificates, the back office proceeds to authenticate and re-deliver out their own stolen securities without knowing they are dealing with their own stolen stock."

The horror story is an old one now and there is a tendency for new details to be received blandly, even though the incredible mess lies right in the gut of the nation's financial system.

For years it was assumed that those comfortable gentlemen who ran the club were conducting their affairs properly, if secretly. But as elsewhere, propriety it seems is often only appearance.

Though no one ever intentionally invented one, there is no labor saving device, says the man at the next desk, as good as an office clock that gains 15 minutes every day between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Stupefy

6. theater

11. Spanish province

12. "City of Light"

13. Russian revolutionists of 1825

15. Assistants

16. Bowl sound

19. Licentiate, in Canon Law (abbr.)

20. Root

22. Boneless fish

27. Woody or Steve

28. Martini ingredient

29. New Zealand tribesman

30. "The Old"

31. Building extension

33. Purpose

34. Texas shrimp

37. Festival day for Caesar (2 wds.)

43. Rumpus

44. Hawaiian greeting

46. Composer

47. Doorknob

48. Part of a flower

DOWN

1. Naughty

2. Night before

3. Thus

4. Viva torero!

5. Scotty's headgear

6. Victim

7. Police action

8. Gaelic

9. Insects

10. Donkey

14. Type of vat

16. Paper measure

17. "What's a breve"

18. Hawaiian city

19. Lisa

20. Minnelli role

21. Not him

23. Labor union

24. Admirer

25. Balanced

26. Conduite

32. Russian dry measure

34. Part of South Yemen

35. Latvian specialty

36. Regarding (2 wds.)

37. "What's a breve"

38. Plan in detail

39. Pothouse

40. Decay

41. Kind of tea

42. Nickname of a prince

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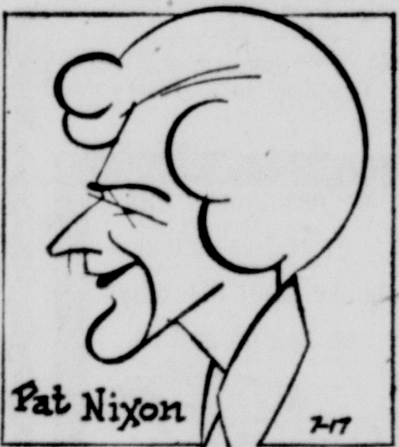
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By JEFFERY HART



A hard anti-clericalism on the European model has never been a feature of American life, but the time now seems ripe for its emergence. Anti-clericalism is not an attractive thing, but it is certainly understandable from a historical point of view, and of course it is by no means anti-religious. It arises out of the perception that the clergy is using its religious status illegitimately in political and secular matters.

In Europe, anti-clericalism spread in the Catholic countries because the clergy had absolutized its commitment to the Old Regime, becoming identified with even its indefensible features. The anti-clericalism of the Frenchman or the Spaniard is thus a political emotion, and an enduring one. I have met many religious Spaniards, for example, who hang a crucifix in the household but feel, bitterly, that the priests are a pain in the neck.

The increasing, and visible politicization of the American clergy seems to me only too likely to evoke just such anti-clericalism, with all of its unpleasant fruits. The Catholic bishops of New England, for example, issued an evasive statement on Vietnam that in effect endorsed the attacks upon President Nixon's Vietnamization policy which were then prominently being made by Senators Muskie and Kennedy, leading Democratic contenders for the Presidency from, as it happens, New England. If the bishops choose to descend into the day-to-day struggles of the political arena, where they have little competence, no one should then be surprised if they are treated as just another group of contenders in the arena.

A couple of weeks ago, one of these political bishops, Bernard M. Kelly of Providence, resigned because, as he put it, the position of the national hierarchy was unacceptable as regards Vietnam. "The silence of the church leaders on Vietnam was really scandalous," he told fellow priests in a letter explaining his resignation.

Now that word "silence" is fascinating. Bishop Kelly was not complaining that the bishops were uninterested in the war,

irresponsibly solipsistic, and therefore "silent." He meant that they were not issuing pronouncements against it, his assumption being that the war is obviously immoral and unchristian and that only cowardice could prevent the bishops from joining him when, for example, he picketed the Newport Naval base at the time of David Eisenhower's commissioning.

Former Bishop Kelly is, on the evidence, an amiable enough fellow; the only flaw he has evidently is an inability to think. What persuades him that his view of the Vietnamese War is absolutely correct, the only possible position for a Christian? I think it would be possible for a Christian either to oppose or support the war. What political issue is so clear-cut that it can be put forward as a litmus test for Christian virtue? Men of indubitable Christian faith fought on both sides in both World Wars. Similarly, Spanish Catholics fought for Franco, while others fought for the Republic, and they all had excellent reasons for doing so, and thought they were doing the right thing.

Such Christian insight is available even to priests and bishops.



"HI, HUBERT." "HI, EDMUND."—Running mates in the last presidential election and possible candidates in the 1972 race, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left), D-Minn., and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, greet each other at a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee in Washington. Muskie is chairman of the subcommittee.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Want to display your family's American flag again today? Here's a good reason: on this date in 1898 Santiago, Cuba, was surrendered to the U.S. after our naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet, bringing the Spanish-American War to a quick, victorious close.

A French farmer exhibits a nine-pound mushroom which is seven feet in circumference. Cut up, wonder how many steaks that would cover?

An oak tree, say orchardists, usually is 20 years old before it produces acorns. Seems hardly worth the wait.

If the famous fictional detective "Sherlock Holmes" were real, he'd be 85 years old today. How do we know? — purely elementary, my dear Watson. Author A. Conan Doyle invented him in 1886.

The Antarctic is considered the windiest place in the world — nature item. Gosh! — up to now we thought it was the House of Representatives!

A quart of milk weighs more than a quart of water, according to Factographs. Tastes a lot better, too.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without: The high price of steak.

Hippies who keep scratching themselves while explaining why they're in favor of antipollution measures.

The sound of compressor machines at building sites.

Getting in the same mail four appeals for contributions from charities you never heard of and a notice from the bank that your account is overdrawn.

Cocktail party hosts who bring down old hula hoops from the attic and insist that their guests see if they can still make them go round and around.

Trying to figure out why the more people in a city pay for public transportation the less they get.

Having to take a long telephone message for your teenage son or daughter when the only pencil in the house is down to a nub and the piece of paper you are writing on is too small to hold still.

Being forced to decide on whether to go on an enjoyable vacation or undergo a hernia repair which the doctor says is long overdue.

Fighting insomnia while two cats on a backyard fence outside your window yowl about war and peace, life and love.

Picking up the morning newspaper and seeing spread on the front page an article about how the dumbbell who works at the desk next to you in the office has just won a \$100,000 lottery prize.

The smell of a dime cigar left in an ashtray overnight.

Asking for a loan at the bank from a fellow who took your best girl away from you in high school.

Learning after the honeymoon that you can't buy a new car because your bride has to have her teeth capped or she may lose them all.

Sitting down on a dish of ice cream your wife left on the new sofa for just a second while she went to the kitchen to get a napkin.

The problem of explaining to the girl you're engaged to why the diamond in the ring you gave her won't scratch glass.

From these and other nuisances of a naughty world, deliver us, Amen.

They'll Do It Every Time



BUT ONCE THE GAME GETS UNDER WAY... WHO QUARTER BACKS EVERYBODY'S HAND?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JOE GOLICIC 374 E. LONG DR. E. PALMISTINE OHIO

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — The preliminary report of auditing practices on Wall Street, just released by the New York attorney general, produced no immediate legal charges but it did jar open again the door to a haunted clubhouse.

Allowed to exercise a great deal of self-regulation over the years, the broker members of the club developed some bizarre attitudes and weird rituals some of which tend to linger.

One example is the surprise audit that is no surprise at all. "A farce," the report states, adding:

"Our inquiry reveals that sometimes five days prior to the audit date, a few men of the audit staff appear on the premises of large brokerage firms. The broker then prepares desk space, rooms and other paraphernalia . . ."

In addition, "The broker may also alert his work force that overtime may be necessary over the weekend." The surprise audit, it concludes, "rarely begins in an atmosphere of surprise."

Surprising too are some of the things left out of the audit.

Whereas no good broker would ever attempt to assess the merits of a corporation without a profit and loss statement, the audit of brokerage houses often omits it. It isn't required by law.

"Indeed, out of the 183 clearing firms that responded to us

in our inquiry, a mere four indicated that they supplied profit and loss statements to customers and 178 indicated that they did not," the report said.

Explained the investigators: "For the most part, the brokers considered themselves to be private partnerships, whose internal affairs are for the eyes of the partners alone."

Evidence of confusion in record-keeping pervade the report. "Brokers have reported to us that \$21,744,000 worth of securities have been stolen from them during the past three years," it states.

It is not uncommon, the report continues, "for the personnel in the back office to forge customers' names on certificates to speed the processing of securities transactions."

"Further, a notary public, contrary to law, notarizes documents for customers that he never sees. Stolen certificates are redelivered for authentication to the very back office

from which they were stolen. "When the thief attempts to negotiate the stolen certificates, the back office proceeds to authenticate and redeliver out their own stolen securities without knowing they are dealing with their own stolen stock."

The horror story is an old one now and there is a tendency for new details to be received blandly, even though the incredible mess lies right in the gut of the nation's financial system.

For years it was assumed that those comfortable gentlemen who ran the club were conducting their affairs properly, if secretly. But as elsewhere, propriety it seems is often only appearance.

Though no one ever intentionally invented one, there is no labor saving device, says the man at the next desk, as good as an office clock that gains 15 minutes every day between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3. Thus (Latin)	19. Liza Minnelli role (2 wds.)	GOAT CHAIR ALSO CHOICE
1. Stupefy	4. Viva torero!	21. Not him	ADRA
6. theater	5. Scooty's headgear	23. Labor union	RUBYGENTRY
11. Spanish province	6. Victim of a prank (2 wds.)	24. Admirer	DOBERMAN
12. "City of Light"	7. Police action	25. Balanced	SOIT
13. Russian revolutionists of 1825	8. Gaelic insects	26. Conduce	TREASURERS
15. Assistants	9. Donkey in Canon Law (abbr.)	32. Russian dry measure	DIAMOND BACK
16. Bowl sound	10. Donkey in Canon Law (abbr.)	34. Part of South Yemen	ELDERLY
18. Licentiate, in Canon Law (abbr.)	11. Paper measure	35. Latvian	SLADE DEAR
20. Root	12. Woody or Steve	36. Regarding (2 wds.)	Yesterday's Answer
22. Boneless fish	13. Martini ingredient	37. "What Boy?" (2 wds.)	
27. Woody or Steve	14. New Zealand tribesman	38. Plan in detail	
28. Martini ingredient	15. "The Old Bucket"	39. Potthouse specialty	
29. New Zealand tribesman	16. Building extension	40. Decay	
30. "The Old Bucket"	17. Purpose	41. Kind of tea	
31. Building extension	18. Fatal day for Caesar (3 wds.)	42. Nickname of a prince	
32. Russian dry measure	19. Rumpus		
34. Part of South Yemen	20. Hawaiian greeting		
35. Latvian	21. Drowsy		
36. Regarding (2 wds.)	22. Part of a flower		
37. "What Boy?" (2 wds.)	23. Down		
38. Plan in detail	24. Naughty		
39. Potthouse specialty	25. Night		
40. Decay	26. Indecent		
41. Kind of tea			
42. Nickname of a prince			

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
A. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by The Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, 61c per week. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Business 474-3231 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 468, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

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7 & 8-year-old girls bicycle — Lisa Puffinbarger, first; Kim McCafferty, second; Veronica Carter, third; Jackie Easter; 7 & 8-year-old boys bicycle — Brad Thompson, first; Jeff Fullen second; Jerry Mowery, third; Kenny Horsch, Jeff Snyder; 9 & 10-year-girls — Sandra Drummond, first; Lori Hulse, second; Tina Russell, third; Kelly McCafferty, Faith Ann Picklesimer; 9 & 10 boys — Mike Whitten, first; Bob Hastings, second; J. D. Williams, third; Joe Valone, Joe Trapp; 11 & 12 girls — Bunny Hastings, first; Dee Clark, second; Pam Garrison, third; Connie Shull, Bonnie Thomas, Shirley Thompson; 11 & 12 boys — Jody Keaton, first; Dave Valone, second; Dane (Pete) Russell, third; J. R. Hamman.

The Creighton Andersons of Houston, Texas left for the wide open spaces Tuesday after an extended visit with his parents, Luther and Hattie Anderson. Accompanying them were Debbie Thompson and Sherry Bilek. They plan to return by jet in two weeks.

Thought for Week: When the cat is away, does the mouse really play?

Dear Abby: Letter That Caused Most Reaction

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in your column, does any one stand out for having created more reaction than any of the others?

A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This one. And it's worth repeating: DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

"TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: I am just plain disgusted with myself. Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult male who has never been shy, meek or lacking in self-confidence, yet for some crazy reason, I turn into a mealy-mouthed little mouse when I am asked (usually during dinner), "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Instead of saying, "Yes, I DO mind," I hear myself replying in my most agreeable manner, "Not at all. Go right ahead."

NONSMOKER

DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, which he obviously craves. Every smoker knows that non-smokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order

Tigerette Drill Practices Scheduled

Members of the new Circleville High School drill team, the Tigerettes, were reminded today of special rehearsals Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the high school. The sessions will be in preparation for their camp at Ashland College July 26-30.

What's new under the sun?

Ariens for 71

The no-nonsense ARIENS EMPEROR — it's the only machine that can give you more of what you buy a riding mower for. More POWER. More PERFORMANCE. More FUN.

Here's Why an Emperor is More of a Mower... Powerful, dependable 7 H.P. engine / 30" cutting width / cutting height control / Flex-N-Float, no-scalp mowing / turf-saver tires / 6 speeds forward — reverse / separate clutch & brake / years of trouble-free service.

meets or exceeds industry safety standards.

THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport
986-2511

Heavy Duty Asbestos Fiber

ROOF COATING

Really Stops the Leaks

\$3.95 5-gal. can

GORDON'S

474-5631

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES — SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP

DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES



IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE—This motorized wheelchair directed and controlled solely by movements of the occupant's eyes eventually may give mobility to more than 100,000 quadriplegics (persons with no use of their arms and legs). It is being evaluated and tested by the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York Medical Center. The electric motor-driven chair is controlled by a sight switch developed under the direction of NASA.

★ OUR BOSS ★ PROMISES THIS:

"I PLEDGE INFLATION FIGHTER
DEALS ON EVERY
CHEVY TRUCK WE SELL."

— NED HARDEN

AND WE'RE GOING TO MAKE HIM KEEP HIS PROMISE:

- Ron Wilson • Harold Sharpe • Darrell Wykle
- Don Harden • Al Martin



C/10 Fleetside Pickup

We're out to win Chevy's National Sales Contest

The way to win is to sell more trucks. The way to sell more is to sell for less. So we're offering inflation fighter deals on all Chevy trucks.

But we can't keep these prices down for long. So come in now. You'll help us win Chevy's National Sales Contest and we'll help you win the battle against inflation.

\$2595

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

GET
INFLATION
FIGHTER
DEALS
NOW AT

MM.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.

"WORLD'S FINEST TRACTORS"

Good Selection of New and Used

COMBINES AND TRACTORS

BEST PARTS SERVICE

In Pickaway County

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio — 474-6750

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Hoorah for the architectural firm of Trott and Bean Associates, who recommended the restoration of our City Hall, one of the loveliest old buildings in Circleville. It was pleasant to read such good news on the front page of Tuesday's Herald.

ANNETTE G. WILL

Dear Editor:

The members of the Jackson Citizens Advisory Committee of Westfall school district feel the need to clarify their position relative to the decision made Thursday, July 8, by the Westfall Citizens Advisory Committee and other interested citizens.

We do not endorse the proposal of the Citizens Committee and the Westfall School Board for the following reasons:

1. Facts and figures were unavailable in ample time to present at a general meeting of the area folks we represent.

2. The report of the Building Inspection Bureau Inc. (a privately operated company) recommending \$347,500 for complete renovation of Williamsport school lacked a detailed cost breakdown whereby we could compare with estimates of \$44,000 submitted by General Maintenance for minimum repair.

3. Said proposal does not consider the present and future growth and educational needs of Westfall school district.

Our sincere appreciation for your attendance and interest at past meetings and we encourage your continued interest and attendance at future meetings. In the meantime, please feel free to contact any committee member should you have any questions.

BOB PERRY

(474-7830)

MAYNARD MARSHALL

(474-7226)

EUGENE HINTON

(474-5390)

EILEEN EASTERDAY

(986-3481)

BRUCE STEVENSON, JR.

(474-4570)

CECIL GALLOWAY

(474-7180)

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7 & 8-year-old girls bicycle — Lisa Puffinbarger, first; Kim McCafferty, second; Veronica Carter, third; Jackie Easter; 7 & 8-year-old boys bicycle — Brad Thompson, first; Jeff Fullen second; Jerry Mowery, third; Kenny Horsch, Jeff Snyder; 9 & 10-year-girls — Sandra Drummond, first; Lori Hulse, second; Tina Russell, third; Kelly McCafferty, Faith Ann Picklesimer; 9 & 10 boys — Mike Whitten, first; Bob Hastings, second; J. D. Williams, third; Joe Valone, Joe Trapp; 11 & 12 girls — Bunny Hastings, first; Dee Clark, second; Pam Garrison, third; Connie Shull, Bonnie Thomas, Shirley Thompson; 11 & 12 boys — Jody Keaton, first; Dave Valone, second; Dane (Pete) Russell, third; J. R. Hamman.

Tigerette Drill Practices Scheduled

Members of the new Circleville High School drill team, the Tigerettes, were reminded today of special rehearsals Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

The sessions will be in preparation for their camp at Ashland College July 26-30.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Letter That Caused Most Reaction

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in your column, does any one stand out for having created more reaction than any of the others?

A MINISTER
DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This one, and it's worth repeating: DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

"TOO LATE"
DEAR ABBY: I am just plain disgusted with myself. Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult male who has never been shy, meek or lacking in self-confidence, yet for some crazy reason, I turn into a mealy-mouthed little mouse when I am asked (usually during dinner), "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Instead of saying, "Yes, I DO mind," I hear myself replying in my most agreeable manner, "Not at all. Go right ahead."

Why?

NONSMOKER
DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, which he obviously craves. Every smoker knows that non-smokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order

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The no-nonsense ARIENS EMERSON — it's the only machine that can give you more of what you buy a riding mower for. More POWER. More PERFORMANCE. More FUN.

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meets or exceeds industry safety standards

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IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE—This motorized wheelchair directed and controlled solely by movements of the occupant's eyes eventually may give mobility to more than 100,000 quadriplegics (persons with no use of their arms and legs). It is being evaluated and tested by the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York Medical Center. The electric motor-driven chair is controlled by a sight switch developed under the direction of NASA.

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— NED HARDEN

AND WE'RE GOING TO MAKE HIM KEEP HIS PROMISE:

- Ron Wilson • Harold Sharpe • Darrell Wykle
- Don Harden • Al Martin



C/10 Fleetside Pickup

We're out to win Chevy's National Sales Contest

The way to win is to sell more trucks. The way to sell more is to sell for less. So we're offering inflation fighter deals on all Chevy trucks.

But we can't keep these prices down for long. So come in now. You'll help us win Chevy's National Sales Contest and we'll help you win the battle against inflation.

GET INFLATION FIGHTER DEALS NOW AT

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

\$2595

Inflation Fighter Sale

This is our big gun in the battle against inflation. A Fleetside pickup with some attractive special features. A chrome front bumper. Special bodyside paint stripe. 7-inch foam seat. Chrome hub caps. And, the most attractive feature of all, a special low price.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FORTNER

Laurelville Church Of God Setting For Wedding Vows

First Church of God in Laurelville was the setting for the June 12 wedding of Miss Judith Johnston and Mr. John Fortner. The double ring ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Lynn E. Summers officiating before an altar decorated with white gladiolus and white spider mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnston, Laurelville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fortner, Laurelville.

A program of nuptial musical selections including "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Piasid d'Amour," "I Love You Truly," "Now And For Always," "Wither Thou Goest," "Only You," "Walk Hand In Hand," "Love Divine," "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," "O Perfect Love," "I Take Thee My Dear," and the "Lord's Prayer" were presented by the organist, Mrs. Naomi Schmitt, sister of the bridegroom.

Escorted by her father, the bride was in a floor length gown of sheer, white organza. The gown was graced with two strands of fine Venice lace encircling the oval neckline, then flowing down the front to encircle the hemline. Lace appliques adorned the sheer yoke, then streamed downward toward the hem and circled the bell-shaped skirt. The long bouffant sleeves of organza had wide cuffs of lace applique trim. Her skirt was enhanced with a chapel train, fastened at the back waistline with a large white bow. Complementing the train was Venice lace edging and lace appliques sprinkled about gracefully on the flowing train. Her three tier veil of illusion was held by a cluster of organza rosebuds. She carried a colonial arrangement of white rosebuds, baby's breath and daisies with long knotted white streamers.

Miss Nancy Molter of Ironton was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca

Fortner and Miss Rachel Fortner of Laurelville, both sisters of the bridegroom.

The attendants were in floor-length gowns of varied shades of pink satin, with short sleeves and daisy trimmed empire waistlines. Each wore a pink satin bow in their hair to match their gown. Each attendant carried a colonial arrangement of baby white mums and purple mums with pink velvet streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress with matching lace jacket. She chose white accessories to complement her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow dress with an overlay of pastel yellow chiffon. She also chose white accessories to complement her outfit.

Mr. Donald Fortner Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Mr. James Johnston, brother of the bride and Mr. James Fortner, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the Laurelville School dining hall where the bride's table was decorated with a centerpiece of multi-colored summer flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Wiggins, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Norma Stump, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Reid, aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Theima Johnson, friend of the bride and groom. Mrs. June Aldenderfer, friend of the bride and groom, presided at the guest book and opened gifts at the reception. Terry Johnston and Michael Johnston, both brothers of the bride, helped with gifts at the reception.

The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. They have established residence at 107 Third Street, Sugar Grove.

The bride is a graduate of Laurelville High School and Rio Grande College. She will be teaching at Berne Union School in Sugar Grove this fall.

Mr. Fortner is a graduate of Laurelville High School and is

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 17, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Chef Offers Picnic Basket With International Treats

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Summer time sets the scene for all sorts of festivals, and outdoor concerts are being staged all over America. Music buffs yearning for the strains of Bach or the rock beat can satisfy both their spiritual and gustatory appetites by attending such musicals with bulging picnic baskets in hand.

To keep in step with the times, John Bechler, executive chef at New York City's Biltmore Hotel, offers a basket that features such intriguing delicacies as Balalaika Salad, Claret Sangria and pumpernickel bread.

Bechler learned how to make the salad a number of years ago from a Russian friend who

was accomplished on the balalaika and played the instrument in summer concerts.

It is a mixture of diced potatoes, beats, veal, ham, cheese, parsley, chives and tarragon, all tossed with mayonnaise and topped off with minced capers and sieved eggs.

"Mixing the salad is quite colorful," said bechler, "and so easy. You can even save on dishes by serving it in the empty ingredient containers."

Bechler created a basket that became a personal favorite when he was courting his wife on cruises up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain.

The Bechler special contains green pepper shells stuffed with lobster salad. He also recommends French bread, camembert cheese and chilled Chablis. For dessert, he likes cranshaw melon filled with canteloupe and marinated with a few ounces of Burgundy. The chef noted how the capillary action of both the pepper and melon keep the stuffing cool.

Bechler has other memories of baskets filled with all manner of goodies, but for the moment he is content to pass the following on for those who have a fondness for picnic fare:

BALALAIKA SALAD

4 medium size boiled potatoes
2 large boiled beats
1 lb. roast veal
1 lb. roast ham
1/4 lb. Swiss cheese
dash of chopped parsley, chives, tarragon
dash of salt and pepper
2 cups mayonnaise
1/2 cup chopel capers
2 hard boiled eggs, separated and sieved

Dice potatoes, beats, veal, ham and cheese in half inch cubes. Add parsley, chives, tarragon, salt and pepper. Toss well. Then add mayonnaise and toss some more. Add hard boiled sieved egg yolk around center and boiled egg whites around edge of bowl. Serves four.

CLARET SANGRIA

Mix two bottles of Claret, one bottle soda water, a glass of Sherry, two sliced lemons, one sliced cucumber, one cup sugar and plenty of ice.

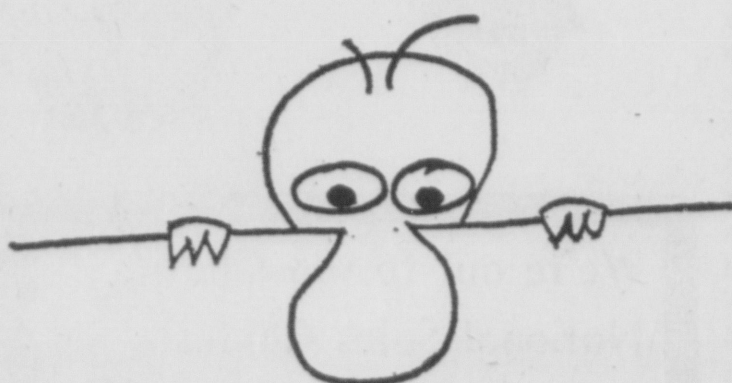
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We Can Say Without Fear of Contradiction . . .



We Have 3 of the Best
Auto Body Repairmen in
the Whole State of Ohio!

We invite comparison and will give
you an estimate on your particular job!

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1220 S. Court St.

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Miss Marvine Lucille Wilson of 135 Griner Ave. and Mr. Rudyard Kipling Dewey of Columbus were united in marriage Saturday, July 10th, in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene Flowers officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street length turquoise lace dress trimmed with ruffles, a matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fausnaugh, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The new Mrs. Dewey is employed by the General Electric Lamp Plant in Circleville and Mr. Dewey is employed by the C and O Railroad in Columbus.

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A brief business session will follow a tour of gardens.

Try something different. Squeeze fresh lime or lemon juice over fresh pear halves and sprinkle with crumbled oregano. Serve with wedges of cheese.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Debbie, Sherry, Todd and Roger; Mrs. Cora Noland, Billie, Allan, Misty and Tim; Mrs. Elsie Hazlett, Duane and John, Columbus.

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WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN FORTNER

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnston, Laurelville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fortner, Laurelville.

A program of nuptial musical selections including "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Plaid d'Amour," "I Love You Truly," "Now And For Always," "Wither Thou Goest," "Only You," "Walk Hand In Hand," "Love Divine," "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," "O Perfect Love," "I Take Thee My Dear," and the "Lord's Prayer" were presented by the organist, Mrs. Naomi Schmitt, sister of the bridegroom.

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Birthdays Celebrated At Swiss Chalet

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agin, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Robbie spent last week at Swiss Chalet Cottage, Holiday Haven.

Thursday evening open house and a picnic celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Hedges, Rex Lemley and Marion Beavers.

Attending the event were Mrs. Beavers, Wray Jean and Lori Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Agin, Mark, Mike and Toye; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Sr., George Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Agin, Emerson Martin, Miss Toni Agin and the host families.

Pontius Church Class Meets

Willing Workers Class of Pontius United Methodist Church held its July meeting in the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda.

Devotions led by Mrs. Floy Brobst were entitled "Shepherd And Sheep." She read a poem and Scripture with explanations from the books of John, Ezekiel and Psalms. She then read "Lesson For Today."

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Marguerite Stevison. A donation from Miss Kathryn Stevison was given to the class to be used for the church.

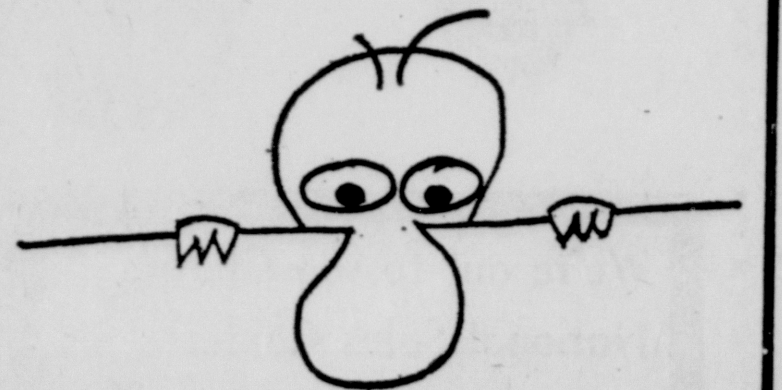
Mrs. Brobst presented the reading, "The Old Country Church." Games were played during the social hour with Mrs. Stevison and Miss Holderman the winners.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith read the poem "God Bless Little Churches." Mrs. Robert Brobst read the poem "Church In Summer" and Mrs. Floy Brobst presented the reading "County Fair."

currently employed by Anchor Hocking, Lancaster, as a computer operator.

Out of town guests were from Lancaster, Sugar Grove, Dayton, Ironton, Ashville, Columbus, Chillicothe, Circleville, Cincinnati, Hamden, Kitts Hill and North Vernon, Indiana.

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We invite comparison and will give you an estimate on your particular job!

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The garage is owned and operated by Shillito's which is one of the department stores in the Federated chain.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Lawrence J. Johnson Clark E. Zwayer

Johnson Insurance Agency

216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Crabgrass doesn't have to grow on you

Your answer to ugly crabgrass is Scotts CLOUT. It takes care of the miserable stuff in just two applications — a week apart. It's the easiest and surest way to be rid of crabgrass before it crowds out more of your good grass. Spread CLOUT this weekend. There's no mixing. Just pour the clean, lightweight granules into a Scotts Spreader and take a stroll. That's all there is to it.

5,000 sq ft bag (11 lbs) \$4.95

authorized retailer

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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

7-17-71 Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

only 98¢

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON **only 98¢**

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 474-5218
N. COURT at WILSON

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BUY OF THE SEASON FOR YOUR FAVORITE GUY

CARAVELLE by BULOVA

25.95
DATE AND DAY °C
Time day date at a glance 17 jewels

Come see the newest in watch fashions and features, Caravelle by Bulova. Expensive watches at inexpensive prices.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

"HELPING BUILD AMERICA"

SAVE HERE!

The rewards are rich. Savings, plus interest earned, help you make life more pleasurable.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS

5% per year*

PAID FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL.

*Compounded quarterly

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

South of Fountain Square — Lancaster, Ohio

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Phone 474-2911

Hours: Monday — Tuesday — Thursday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday
9 a.m. to 12 noon
Fridays 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 17, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



REDS BOUND — Officers of the Logan Elm Varsity Club check tickets for Thursday's Cincinnati Reds game. It will be the first summer outing for the athletes and they will leave from the school 6 p. m. Thursday. Pictured from the left are Alex Jones, Steve Pusey, Jeff Young and Don Dean.

Bingman's, Coke BPOE Cop Tilts

Bingmans, Coca Cola and BPOE were winners in Friday evening's major league games.

Pitching for Bingman's was Bill Mogan who struck out 12, allowed three hits and walked none in beating Purina, 4-2.

Jeff Funk hit a triple for the winners as Randy Hoop smacked two singles.

Jerry Strawser was the losing pitcher giving up four hits, walking four and striking out seven.

HERB Lutz hit two singles for the losers.

The undefeated Coke team beat American Legion 7-1 making them 10-0 for the season.

Perry Oberly and Biff Bumgarner hurled the win, striking out 15, walking two and giving up one hit.

Bumgarner smacked a

home run and Rick Allen hit two doubles.

Bob Baranick was the losing thrower giving up eight hits, striking out five and walking eight.

Baranick got the only hit for the Legion, a single.

ELKS defeated the Herald Hawks, 15-4, with homers by Gary Wolford and Mark Skinner helping the cause.

Toren Bensonhaver and Gary Wolford were the winners as they struck out nine, allowed five hits and walked five.

Bensonhaver added a triple for the Elks.

Bryon Edgington and Brian Fath were the moundsmen for Hawks striking out three, walking three and allowing 15 safeties.

Randy Speakman hit two singles and Edgington slugged a triple for the losers.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Pittsburgh	59	31	.665	—
Chicago	49	41	.544	10
New York	47	41	.534	11
St. Louis	48	43	.527	11½
Philad.	39½	52	.429	20½
Montreal	35	56	.383	24½

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
San Francisco	48	32	.600	—
Los Angeles	46	34	.574	6
Houston	44	36	.552	10 1/2
Atlanta	43	37	.539	12
Cincinnati	42	38	.524	13 1/2
San Diego	41	39	.511	14 1/2

Friday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 2	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1	—	—	—	—
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1	—	—	—	—
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3	—	—	—	—
St. Louis 6, Montreal 0	—	—	—	—
Houston 9, New York 4	—	—	—	—

Saturday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Philadelphia (Fryman 5-3) at Chicago (Hanks 9-8)	—	—	—	—
San Diego (Nolan 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-3)	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles (Alexander 1-1) at Atlanta (Stone 2-3)	—	—	—	—
San Francisco (Marichal 10-5) at Cincinnati (McLouth 1-4)	—	—	—	—
St. Louis (Seaver 10-6) at Houston (Dierker 12-4)	—	—	—	—
Montreal (McNally 1-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-3)	—	—	—	—

Sunday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2	—	—	—	—
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2	—	—	—	—
Montreal at Chicago	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Houston, 2	—	—	—	—
New York at St. Louis	—	—	—	—

American League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	56	33	.629	—
Boston	51	37	.563	4½
Detroit	47	41	.534	8½
New York	42	46	.478	13½

West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Oakland	58	31	.652	—
Kansas City	44	42	.512	12 1/2
Minnesota	41	45	.478	17
California	43	51	.457	17 1/2
Chicago	48	46	.511	18
Milwaukee	38	49	.437	19

Friday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Chicago 2, Washington 0	—	—	—	—
Boston 9, Minnesota 4	—	—	—	—
New York 7, Milwaukee 4	—	—	—	—
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 4	—	—	—	—
Oakland 4, Detroit 0	—	—	—	—
California 5, Baltimore 4	—	—	—	—

Saturday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Milwaukee (Parsons 9-10) and Slaton 4-1 at Boston (Lomborg 3-3 and Culp 10-7)	—	—	—	—
Chicago (Horton 4-6) at New York (Kline 7-8)	—	—	—	—
Cleveland (Paul 1-0) at Kansas City (Hendland 7-5)	—	—	—	—
Detroit (Coleman 8-5) at Oakland (Hunter 11-8)	—	—	—	—
Minnesota (Corbin 6-6) at Washington (Shellenback 3-5)	—	—	—	—

Sunday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Baltimore (Palmer 11-4) at California (Murphy 5-11)	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee at Boston	—	—	—	—
Chicago at New York, 2	—	—	—	—
Detroit at Kansas City, 2	—	—	—	—
Minnesota at Washington	—	—	—	—
Baltimore at Oakland	—	—	—	—

Highlights in World of Sports

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Knights of Columbus track meet held annually in Cleveland will get a new time and new place this year.

Dan Ferrazza, meet director, said Friday night that the meet, held nearly 30 years at the Cleveland Areas will be switched to Public Hall or an early February date and will be run on a new \$23,000 portable outdoor track.

"By getting a Saturday night date in early February every year, we'll be able to make this a championship meet with international stars," Ferrazza said.

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Leahy, 62, has been in the intensive care unit at St. Vincent Hospital since undergoing an operation for removal of fatty tissue in the abdominal area.

Leahy left Notre Dame in 1953 after an 11-year stay as head football coach in which his teams won four national titles.

MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth and Judy Kimball combined four birdies into a best ball score of 68 Friday to gain the second round lead in the 54-hole \$20,000 Ladies PGA Team Championship Tournament.

With a 36-hole total of 138, Whitworth and Kimball hold a one stroke edge over the teams of Jo Ann Carner and Pam Higgins and Marlene Hagge and Judy Raskin.

Sandra Spuzich and Peggy Wilson, the first-round leaders at 68, fell back into a two-way tie for fourth place at 140 after an even par 72.

Mrs. Carner was the individual standout over the 6,150-yard Country Club of New Seabury course.

Today's SPORTS

QUESTIONS
1—What Hall of Fame infielder had a middle name of "Trowbridge"?
2—Did Ty Cobb ever manage the Detroit Tigers?

ANSWERS
1—He called him "Plain Ben" and he came out of Missouri to be a figure in racing. He was a trainer, saddled several Derby winners and then had a son who became a noted trainer.

2—Where is Seals stadium? HOOHEE? THEY called him "Plain Ben" and he came out of Missouri to be a figure in racing. He was a trainer, saddled several Derby winners and then had a son who became a noted trainer.

ANSWERS
1—In San Francisco.
2—Yes, for six years.
3—Eddie Collins.
(HOOHEE: Ben Jones).
Distributed by Central Press

Kurt Bevacqua Leads Indians Over Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Kurt Bevacqua of the Cleveland Indians has done a little of everything in baseball.

Bevacqua shagged batting practice home runs for the old Miami Dolphins of the International League as a youngster to get to see the ball games.

He graduated to scorebook duty, to ball boy and then to bat boy, all back in the 1950s when Satchel Paige and Luke Easter toiled for the Dolphins.

As a minor leaguer, he played a couple of years with Tampa of the Florida State League, one with Asheville of the Southern and last year with Indianapolis of the American Association. Cleveland got Bevacqua from Cincinnati and sent him to Wichita.

During all of those years, he dreamed of becoming a major leaguer. Friday night at 23 and less than a month after he made his major league debut, Bevacqua got "the biggest thrill and the biggest hit of my life," a three-run, fifth-inning triple that highlighted Cleveland's 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

He also had an earlier single and scored a run.

"It makes you feel good when you do something like that," said Bevacqua, known as "The Kid" during his Miami, Fla., high school and college days. "The triple was a fast ball, strike toward the outside of the plate."

"If I play every day up here, I know I can do a decent job. Only a day or two ago, I was thinking about being in the big leagues and I said to myself, 'I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose up here.'"

Scioto Results

Scioto Downs	Friday Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
First Race	Pace	\$1,000			
Lew Dora	11.20	5.80	4.20		
Adios John	8.60	5.90	4.10		
Joely	—	—	—	2.50	

Time: 2:07. Also started — Amys Gal, His Gal, Surprise Byrd, Smart Eddie, J C Abbe, Mike Glitz.					
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000			
Countess	12.40	5.80	4.20		
Cash	—	—	—	4.00	
Prosting	—	—	—	3.60	

Time: 2:04.3. Also started — Good Policy, Alban Dares, Astoraut Butler, Willow Queen, Gemin E Talbot, Miss Lynn Adios.					
Nightly Double	8-6	\$100.00			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000			
Belles Re-	4.20	2.30	2.60		
Porter	—	—	—	3.40	2.60

Time: 2:06.2. Also started — R D Direct, Jeff B Good, Kings Donut, Spizzerrinkin, Jeris Time.					
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000			
Motor	5.60	2.80	2.40		
Time	—	—	—	2.80	2.60

Time: 2:01.4. Also started — Veldah Way, Dick Painter, Philip Ate, Baroness Gaber, Ozark Ed, Ima Choice.					
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1,200			
Smash	50.60	13.60	6.20		
A C Hope	—	—	—	3.20	2.60

Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Sweet Emma, Charles Pride, Menagerie, C C Travel, B D Ciro, Roaming Guy.					
Sixth Race	Trot	\$2,500			
Hi Sady	23.20	9.40	5.60		
Phyllis Diller	—	—	—	9.40	6.70

Time: 2:07.1. Also started — J R Salem, Victory Valley.					
Seventh Race	Trot	\$2,700			
Sentimen-	30.40	8.40	4.40		
talist	—	—	—	3.60	3.20

Time: 2:03.4. Also started — Sara Rodney, Herbert Scotch, New Glory, Abe, Smolder.					
Eighth Race	Trot	\$4,000			
Speedy	2.60	2.20	2.20		
Crown	—	—	—	2.60	2.20

Time: 2:01.4. Also started — Darby Mite, Joseadale Ginger.					
Ninth Race	Trot	\$6,000			
Grandpa Jim	4.00	3.00	2.40		
Senior Mix	—	—	—	6.00	2.20

Time: 2:02.2. Also started — Spector Ros, Doc McBean, Lil Rodney.					
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100			
Catchalot	17.40	6.00	3.60		
Little Miss Cleo	—	—	—	3.60	3.00

Time: 2:08.1. Also started — Gidget Gallon, Plover Child.					
Eleventh Race	Pace	\$1,200			
Justly Stone, Miss Star Mite, Charming Adam, Canny Byrd, Little Tine, Leigh Scott.					
QUINELLA 1-9 \$25.80					

Time: 2:03.3. Owned by Frank L. Bowling of Circleville and driven by Ray Paver, Sentimentalist returned \$30.40, \$8.40 and \$4.40.					
Belles Reporter, owned by Harley Mace of New Holland and driven by Wendell Kirk, paced to a win in 2:06.2 in the third race. Little Miss Cleo, owned by Tom Strawser of Circleville and driven by Mike Neal, also of Circleville, was second in the tenth race.					

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Mays, Giaris Snap Reds String, Win 4 - 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 20 years in the major leagues, the "Say, Hey Kid" admits he's no kid anymore. Willie Mays, like most human beings, bows to weariness and pain.

The slow healing process of a 40-year-old athlete took its toll two nights ago in Cincinnati when the San Francisco star pained out of a game due to a pulled shoulder and also because he was just plain tired.

But, say, a night's rest was all he needed because Mays was his frisky self again Friday night—collecting three hits, driving in a run and scoring two as the Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

It was a big victory for the Giants, who are trying to win the National League West over the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers. Atlanta spanked Los Angeles 3-1 Friday night to push San Francisco's spread to six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was the Pittsburgh Pirates 2, San Diego Padres 1; Houston Astros 9, New York Mets 4; St. Louis Cardinals 6, Montreal Expos 0; Chicago Cubs 11, Philadelphia Phillies 2.

Mays stuck doggedly in the starting lineup because of Willie McCovey's injury this season.

"I've been playing a lot while McCovey was out because I felt I owed it to the team," said the slugger.

Piranhas Sink Gahanna Squad For 4th Win

Depth was the key factor as the Circleville Piranha Swim Club downed the Gahanna Sea Lions, 28 1/2-15 1/2, Thursday at the Circleville Pool.

Circleville captured 17 of 34 individual events and 15 of 18 relay events. Squad depth gave them second and third places which determined the final outcome of the meet.

This was the fourth consecutive victory of the season and leaves the Piranhas undefeated for the past year and a half.

Top point getter for Circleville was Jay Arledge with three first places in the meet.

Brent Smith, Nancy Guenther and Janice Meschke were double winners while Rocky Huggins, Brenna Lintner, Kelly Harker, Jody Harker, Jimmy Walker, Marcy Hutchinson, Eric Pontious and Glen Gillespie each captured a single event.

The league championship lead will be up for grabs Thursday when the Piranhas travel to Lancaster to meet the undefeated Lancaster Country Club team.

DuPont Edged By Lindsey's

Lindsey's squeezed by DuPont,

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 17, 1971
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Scioto Results

SCIOTO DOWNS
Friday Results

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Adios John		8.60
Joely		2.20

Time: 2:07. Also started — Amy's Gal, His Gal, Surprise, Byrd, Smart Eddie, J. C. Abbe, Mighty Glad.

Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Countess		
Cash	12.40	5.80
Frosting		4.90
Kathy Averill		3.60

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Nightly Double	8-6	\$100.00
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Belles Re	4.20	2.30
Rebel Blue		3.40

Time: 2:06.2. Also started — Following Sea, D. Direct, Jeff B. Good, Kings Donut, Spazzerintan, Jeris.

Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Time	5.60	2.80
Summer Sunset		2.80
Urbana Blitz		3.60

Time: 2:03. Also started — Veldah Way, Dick Painter, Philip Aire, Baroness Gaber, Ozark Ed, Ina Choice.

Fifth Race	Trot	\$1,200
Smash	50.60	13.60
A. C. Hope		3.20
Specie		6.20

Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Sweet Emma, Charles Price, Menagerie, C. Travel, B. D. Ciro, Roaming Guy.

Sixth Race	Trot	\$2,500
Hi Sady	23.20	9.40
Phyllis Diller		9.40
Ronnie Maguire		6.70

Time: 2:07.1. Also started — J. R. Salem, Victory Valley.

Seventh Race	Trot	\$2,700
Sentimental	30.40	8.40
Incentive		3.60
Sara Rodney		1.80

Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Herbert, Scotch, New Glory, Abe, Smolder.

Eighth Race	Trot	\$4,000
Speedy	2.60	2.20
Crown		2.20
Hassie Blaze		2.20

Time: 2:01.4. Also started — Darby Mite, Joseale Ginger.

Ninth Race	Trot	\$6,000
Grandpa Jim	4.00	3.00
Senor Mix		6.00
Flower Child		3.40

Time: 2:02.2. Also started — Spector Ros, Doc McBean, Lil Rodney.

Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Catchall	17.40	6.00
Little Miss Cleo		3.60
Gidget Gallon		3.00

Time: 2:08.1. Also started — Justy Stone, Miss Star Mite, Charming Adam, Canny Byrd, Little Time, Leigh Scott.

QUINELLA 1-9	\$25.80
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Sentimentalist Wins

Sentimentalist won the seventh race at Scioto Downs Friday trotting the mile in 2:03.3.

Owned by Frank L. Bowling of Circleville and driven by Ray Paver, Sentimentalist returned \$30.40, \$8.40 and \$4.40.

Belles Reporter, owned by Harley Mace of New Holland and driven by Wendell Kirk, paced to a win in 2:06.2 in the third race. Little Miss Cleo, owned by Tom Strawser of Circleville and driven by Mike Neal, also of Circleville, was second in the tenth race.

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Columbus Truck and Equipment Company Inc.
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9 to 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS
SEE YOU IN CHURCH
A&P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

Mays, Giants Snap Reds String, Win 4 - 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 20 years in the major leagues, the "Say, Hey Kid" admits he's no kid anymore. Willie Mays, like most human beings, bows to weariness and pain.

The slow healing process of a 40-year-old athlete took its toll two nights ago in Cincinnati when the San Francisco star pulled out of a game due to a pained shoulder and also because he was just plain tired.

But, say, a night's rest was all he needed because Mays was his frisky self again Friday night—collecting three hits, driving in a run and scoring two as the Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

It was a big victory for the Giants, who are trying to win the National League West over the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers. Atlanta spanked Los Angeles 3-1 Friday night to push San Francisco's spread to six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was the Pittsburgh Pirates 2, San Diego Padres 1; Houston Astros 9, New York Mets 4; St. Louis Cardinals 6, Montreal Expos 0; Chicago Cubs 11, Philadelphia Phillies 2.

Mays stuck doggedly in the starting lineup because of Willie McCovey's injury this season.

"I've been playing a lot while McCovey was out because I felt I owed it to the team," said the slugger.

Piranhas Sink Gahanna Squad For 4th Win

Depth was the key factor as the Circleville Piranhas Swim Club downed the Gahanna Sea Lions, 28 1/2-15 1/2, Thursday at the Circleville Pool.

Circleville captured 17 of 34 individual events and 15 of 18 relay events. Squad depth gave them second and third places which determined the final outcome of the meet.

This was the fourth consecutive victory of the season and leaves the Piranhas undefeated for the past year and a half.

Top point getter for Circleville was Jay Arleige with three first places in the meet.

Brent Smith, Nancy Guenther and Janice Meschke were double winners while Rocky Huggins, Brenna Lintner, Kelly Harker, Jody Harker, Jimmy Walker, Marcy Hutchinson, Eric Pontious and Glen Gillespie each captured a single event.

The league championship lead will be up for grabs Thursday when the Piranhas travel to Lancaster to meet the undefeated Lancaster Country Club team.

DuPont Edged By Lindsey's

Lindsey's squeezed by DuPont, 5-4, in the only Babe Ruth game played Friday.

Greg Hoskins was the winning pitcher allowing six hits, striking out 13 and walking six.

John Mead blasted a homerun with three RBIs and Paul England smacked a double for one RBI.

Hitting for the losing team were Gary Francis with a double, Dave Truex smacked three singles and Thomas with two singles.

Gary Young and Mike Speakman were throwing the ball for the DuPont team allowing six hits, fanning eight and walking two.

Savings Bank Nips Kochheiser

Savings Bank won over Kochheiser 6-4 in a tight Pony league game Friday.

Herb Sturgell was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits, striking out eight and walking nine.

Rick Ramsey slugged a triple for the winners while Tim McNaughton and Sturgell hit two singles.

Bill Salyers was doing the pitching for Kochheiser, allowing seven hits, fanning eight and walking four.

Salyers hit two singles for the losers.

But he left Thursday night's game with the Reds in the fourth inning after striking out twice. He said the pain was such that he could not swing a bat properly.

Apparently he could Friday night. He singled home a run, then scored along with Ken Henderson as Dick Kietz ripped a two-run double in the first inning. Mays also doubled and came home on Ken Henderson's double in the fifth, then added his second two-bagger of the game in the seventh.

Jerry Johnson came out of the bullpen to put down a ninth-inning Cincinnati rally and snap the Reds' winning streak at five games.

Ralph Garr's third hit of the game, a run-scoring single in the fifth inning, broke a 1-1 tie and knuckballer Phil Niekro notched his 10th victory as Atlanta stalled Los Angeles' drive toward the top.

Niekro started the two-run rally off Don Sutton when he beat out an infield single, advancing to second on a throwing error and scored the tie-breaking run when Garr singled to right. Garr then stole second and later scored from third when Hank Aaron delivered a sacrifice fly.

Bob Robertson snapped a 1-1 tie with his 17th home run in the eighth to carry the torrid Pirates over the Padres. Robertson launched a tape-measure shot off Steve Arlin against the upper deck in left field as the Pirates won their eighth straight and built their lead to 10 games in the East.

"This club is the best team in baseball," said Robertson. "I have no doubt about that. It is so talented, I think it could overcome any kind of adversity."

Winning pitcher Bob Johnson said he got by mainly with his blazer.

"I throw mostly fast balls," said Johnson. "I probably

threw 125 pitches and I bet at least 100 were fast balls."

Roger Metzger led a 14-hit assault with three hits and scored three runs and the Houston Astros turned in their first triple play ever to bounce the Mets.

Reggie Cleveland pitched a five-hitter and St. Louis converted two Montreal errors into four runs as the Cardinals whipped the Expos.

Ferguson Jenkins, seeking his fifth straight 20-game season, won his 14th game and hot-handed Glenn Beckert laced four hits for the third time this season as Chicago topped Philadelphia.

Bobby Murcer paced New York.

Rookie Kurt Bevacqua singled and scored a fourth-inning run for Cleveland, then unleashed a bases-loaded triple in the fifth to highlight the Indians' attack.

Ed Kirkpatrick hit a pair of homers for the Royals.

The Angels, snapping the 11-game winning string of Mike Cuellar, 13-2, rocked the Baltimore left-hander with successive sixth-inning homers by Billy Cowan and Jim Spencer. But it was reliever Lloyd Allen's first major league blast in the seventh that dropped the Orioles within 4 1/2 games of second place Boston in the East.

er ruled that Kapp cannot even work out with the club until he signs a standard player's contract.

Kapp said he refused to sign such a contract on the advice of his attorney, John Elliott Cook of San Francisco. He refused to say why. So did Cook.

Kapp reportedly sought a five-year, \$1.25 million contract from the Vikings last year. He came to the Patriots as a free agent, with the Vikings getting safety John Charles and a 1972 draft choice as compensation.

"It's now a question of money," a Patriots spokesman said. "He's very satisfied."

Kapp was counted on to lead the Patriots while Plunkett learned the ropes in pro ball.

Mike Taliaferro, a veteran who lost his starting job when Kapp joined the Patriots, was on the trading block as late as Thursday night. However, he was taken off it with Kapps departure, and looks as Plunkett's only challenger for the

eight hits, fanning six and Circleville Mfg. were winners in Friday's Mosquito league games.

Knights of Columbus came up with a shutout, defeating PPG 4-0.

Tracy Wagner was the man with the golden arm as he permitted only one hit, struck out nine, and walked four.

Shawn Blue smacked a three run homer in the fourth inning to spark the Knights victory. Russel Cupp smacked a couple doubles, and Chelickowsky hit a double.

RANDY Brown was throwing the ball for PPG giving up seven hits, walking one and fanning 11.

Dean got the only hit for PPG smacking a triple.

Circleville Mfg. won over Hill's Implement, 4-1, scoring all four runs in the last inning.

The pitchers for Mfg. were Brad Willoughby, Scott Neff, Miller and Ogan giving up two hits, struck out ten and walked four.

Willoughby smacked a double and a single for the winners

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MAN-SEL'S RESTAURANT

501 Lancaster Pike 474-8042

Vida Blue, A's Blast Detroit, 4 - 0

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The first three innings were nothing like the All-Star Game. But the outcome was the same. It was brilliance-as-usual for Vida Blue Friday night. Oakland's amazing left-hander, less than amazing against the National League, picked up where he left off a week ago against the Americans, blazing his way to a one-hit, 4-0 victory over Detroit for victory No. 18.

Blue allowed a pair of devastating home runs in the three All-Star innings he worked—but won the game anyway.

The A's flamethrower, presented with a 4-0 lead in the first inning against the Tigers, proceeded to smother the opposition until Tony Taylor got their only hit, a leadoff single in the fourth, then allowed only a pair of walks—the rest of the way.

The nine strikeouts increased Blue's league-leading total to 197. It was also his seventh shutout of the year and second one-hitter of his career.

In other American League action Friday night, Sonny Siebert survived a ninth-inning scare as Boston bombed Minnesota 9-4, the Chicago White Sox tamed Washington 2-0, the New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee 7-4, Cleveland blitzed Kansas City 8-4 and California squeaked by Baltimore 5-4.

A hit batsman with the bases loaded gave Oakland its first run against Les Cain, 5-4, and Rookie George Hendrick knocked in the rest, clearing the bases with a double to right center field as the A's widened their West Division lead over Kansas City to 12 1/2 games.

Siebert, 13-4, was cruising along with a 9-0 lead, provided in part by two-run homers by Rico Petrocelli, Joe Lahoud and Reggie Smith, before Leo

Cardenas drilled a two-run shot and Jim Nettles followed with a solo job in the ninth for the Twins. Luis Aparicio clicked for four hits for the Red Sox.

Bill Melton's 21st homer, a towering two-run blast into the upper left field stands in the sixth inning, was all Tommy John needed as the White Sox' left-hander silenced the Senators on five hits.

Lindy McDaniel's solid relief pitching preserved the Yankees' triumph. He came on with the bases loaded and none out in the sixth and limited the Brewers to two hits while striking out five the rest of the way. Homers by Ron Blomberg and

Bobby Murcer paced New York.

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RANDY

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1. Card of Thanks

Many thanks to each and everyone who helped celebrate my 80th birthday to make it a pleasant and memorable occasion.
Mrs. Emma Keller

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors for their prayers, sympathy and kindness, and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our dear companion father and grandfather, Floyd R. Butts. We are especially grateful to Berger Hospital, and staff Dr. Hodges and the wonderful nurses and helpers, Rev. John Delmont and Rev. Lynn Summers for their words of comfort. The Mathias Brothers, Jean Johnson, The Deenbaugh Funeral Home, Paul Smith ambulance, the pallbearers, other ministers who visited so faithful in the hospital and all others who assisted in any way.
Mrs. Floyd R. Butts and family

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem, call 983-3504.

YARD Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 907 S. Washington Street.

LEARN to swim correctly. For qualified private instruction contact: Gale Wolfe, 474-3300, Debbie Stonerock, 474-3262, College Junction.

YARD Sale, Rear of 408 E. Franklin, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 to 7.

SAVE Big Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rear electric shampooer, \$1.00. Koehnle Hardware.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday until dark. Silver, coins, antiques, portable TV, clothing and miscellaneous. 104 Parkway Avenue.

NOW buying for our Big Squeeze. Press, sheet iron, fence wire, burned auto bodies and burned body tin. Bring your nonferrous along. Top prices. Chillicothe Iron & Metal Co. 182 Riverside St. (by E. & O. R.R. tracks), Chillicothe, Ohio.

PIANO TUNING

Some recent jobs: Circleville Bible College, VA Hospital, Chillicothe schools, Graves Piano Co.

GEORGE PORTER

474-5860

3. Lost and Found

WILL the person that mistakenly took the brown frame glasses during swim team practice on Tuesday please return them to the ticket office.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling. Call 474-7204.

WATER softener salt. Landmark 312 W. Mounter.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4448.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CONCRETE and Masonry work. Patino, driveway, walks and porches etc. Jim Barnes. 474-5551.

HOME remodeling and repair service. Tom Calton. 474-3525. Free estimate.

MOWER and small engine repair. Carl Wilkins. 143 Fairview Ave. 474-3378.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-4275.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehnle Hardware.

FREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Estimates work guaranteed. Cary Blivins. 474-1553 or 474-2079.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co. blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-8235.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned. Kerna Dura-Clean Service. Carpet sales, installation and repair. Gene Kerns. 474-2268.

PETS, boarded, day, week, or month. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment 474-4583. Kellstadt Kennel.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR

Will build room additions, block or frame garages.

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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER

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4. Business Service

RICK Gallagher, contractor. Interior exterior decorating, repairs remodeling. Phone 474-6536.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-2567.

PIANO Tuning - Electronic. William S. Williams. Route 1, Laurelsville. For tuning call collect 332-2196. Listed Yellow Pages.

FREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and oil repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in team and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scott Haulers Inc. (formerly Larry's Refuse Hauling) 474-6085.

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IANING'S INC.

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Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons. Adults and children. Dixie Walker. 474-3389, Oak Park.

5. Male Help Wanted

MARRIED man, between 21 and 30, with children. Full time work. Ashville Oil Company, 295 N. Long St. 983-2015.

CUSTODIAN to care for large institutional building. Applications can be obtained from the Lutheran Church office, mornings 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

BE A driver - salesman for Dean's Potato Chips. \$100 - \$150 a week. 2 weeks paid vacation. Is paid family hospitalization. Pension plan. Good potential! Those who do not want to work need not apply. 900 S. Pickaway. 8:30 - 5.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS over 21. 474-6077. Giovanni's Pizzeria. 114 S. Court.

BABYSITTER needed 300 Walnut St. second shift.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for employment. Must be 18 or over. No phone calls please. Joe's Frosty Treat. 444 N. Court St.

WANTED - Babysitter in my home for two children. Middle aged lady preferred. Phone 474-9983 or inquire Morris Mobile Village, Renick Ave., Lot 23.

KITCHEN help wanted with experience. 474-2866. Wardell Party Home.

SHORT order cook and waitress needed. Phone 983-3641 or 983-2237. Eddie Butler.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART Time Sales. Men and women to work 6:30 to 10:30. \$350 per month. No experience necessary. Apply 439 E. Main Monday 7 p.m. only.

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted. Full or part time. See Ted between 10 and 3. Noel's Country Kitchen. 1 1/2 miles south on 23.

SEARS

ROEBUCK

NEED PART TIME

HELP.

Inquire from 1 to 5 at

132 W. MAIN ST.

An Equal Opportunity

Employer

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting. Days. 474-7042.

LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.

10. Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN for sale. 332-4535.

83 CHEVY Sedan. Rebuilt. 327 engine. 474-6424.

1940 CHEVROLET. Partly restored. Call 983-2672.

1957 PLYMOUTH Satellite. automatic transmission, power steering. 383 engine. 474-5093.

65 CHEVY Impala. 327, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$800.00. 983-3445.

1969 TRIUMPH TR 250. Good condition. 474-8748.

1969 MERCURY Montego. 2 door hardtop. vinyl top. 20,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1895.00. 474-9956.

1970 REBEL SST. 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl top, white wall tires. Must sell. Will consider trade. For more information call 983-2291.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 MOTORCYCLE 750 BSA. like new. Call 474-4683 after six or 474-5956 during day.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS SEE CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent. Furnished 2 bedroom. Inquire London Holbrook, Walnut Street, Kingston, Ohio.

MORRIS Mobile Village. Lots for rent. Free water and sewage. 474-4658.

FOR Sale. Double Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 24 x 48. Located in Carousal Court, Route 23 south. For appointment call Chillicothe 424-2582.

FOR Sale. 12 x 60 Vindale with expando room, 15 x 20 carport and front porch, air conditioned, utility building, landscaped lot. Carousal Courts on Route 23. 642-3561.

50 X 10 Gardner trailer. All set up 2 bedrooms, copperline kitchen with eye level, over 275 gallon oil drum and steps. \$2,500. Lockbourne Lodge, Lot 100, Lockbourne, Ohio. 983-2012.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

For Air Conditioners, Furnaces, Awnings, Skirting, Water Heaters, or General Repairs. Call 989-2051.

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Mobile Home Service

Main St. Amanda, O.

See the latest thing in Mobile Home Living.

14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES

Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE

HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North - Across from the Fiesta Drive in Theatre

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOOTY Campers for rent by day, week or month. Downtown Sohio. Main & Western. 474-9045.

FOR Sale 1965 used 16 ft. Beeline travel trailer, self contained, clean. \$1,200.00. Shady Acres Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, downtown, adults only. Pettit's 474-5532.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch. No children or pets. 474-2238.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOMS and bath \$90 per month, small family. Inquire 317 South Scio Street from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday or call 989-2379.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage. \$40 a week. 474-4855.

ROOMS for rent. 1014 N. Court St. 474-3467.

FURNISHED room in modern home. 474-2303.

16. Misc. for Rent

ROOM and board for gentlemen. Will accept aged pensioner. 474-3569.

WAREHOUSE for rent. Concrete block, 50 x 150 ft. 5000 sq. ft. Insurance and electric paid. Contact Landmark Store. 474-3176.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.

Monticello in Jefferson Addition

1 floor plan with 4 large bedrooms, FAMILY room, 2 car garage, over 2,000 square feet, hardwood floors, range included, 1/2 acre lot. Excellent condition. Sue Spires, 474-2585.

Monticello in Jefferson - Open 3-5 P.M.

1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Lots of cabinets in the kitchen, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Mid-20's. Sue Spires, 474-2585.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

LUDWIG STREET

IN JEFFERSON ADDITION

PATIO WITH THE POOL AREA OF THIS THREE BEDROOM HOME. CERAMIC TILE BATH. STOVE INCLUDED IN THE BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN. FINISHED FAMILY ROOM IN THE BASEMENT WITH RED CARPET AND PANELLING. ATTACHED GARAGE AND 1/2 ACRE LOT. PRICED IN THE MID-20'S. THIS IS A REAL BUY.

Don Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

NEW LISTING - LARGE FOUR BEDROOM HOME. ONE AND HALF BATHS. LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM. KITCHEN HAS BUILT IN RANGE AND DISHWASHER. WOODBURNING FIREPLACE. MAINTENANCE FREE SIDING. TREES. PRICED UNDER TWENTY. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

NEAR ATWATER SCHOOL - QUIET STREET. LARGE CARPETED FAMILY ROOM. LIVING ROOM. TWO OR THREE BEDROOMS. BATH. KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA. DOUBLE GARAGE. NICE SHRUBS AND TREES. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

FOUR ACRES - TWO HOMES. USE ONE FOR A RENTAL AND LIVE IN THE OTHER. ONE HAS TWO BEDROOMS, BATH, LIVING ROOM. KITCHEN. FORCED AIR FURNACE AND DOUBLE GARAGE. OTHER HAS THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN. LOT HAS TREES. THESE HOMES ARE WELL KEPT. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

123 South Court St. Residence 474-7144

ASSOCIATES

RUTH MCFADDEN 474-3995

LARRY MCFADDEN 474-3995

CHARLES ROSE 986-6584

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house for principal school. Terry's Valley. Call 513-592-0974 Bellefontaine.

THREE or four room modern house in country by semi-retired couple. Would also consider larger house. Possession by early September or whenever available. Call 474-3022.

FAIRLY large house. Garage. Preferably rural. Logan Elm District. three adults, school teacher. References. Telephone 332-2156 collect. William S. Williams.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage. 1/2 acre. Full basement. 4 years old. Fully carpeted. Hargus Lake. 474-8161 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR that new home with plans and financing completely arranged. Contact: Fred Goeglein, phone 474-8614 or 474-8432. Lots available.

3 BEDROOM. Bungalow, full basement, large living room, family size dining room, garage. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-3273. 474-4982 after 6:00.

HOUSE for sale by owner in Knollwood Village. Living room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Call 474-4011.

EAST Franklin, 3 bedroom home, good condition. Located close to school, corner lot. Beautiful shade trees. Under \$15,000. Russ Pahr, 474-5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

BY OWNER. 10 room modern country home. 6 bedrooms, with small acreage. Under \$17,000. 474-3519.

6 ROOMS. 2 story house on corner city lot. Newly decorated and fully carpeted. \$10,500. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

100 or 200 acre farm in Muhlenberg-Jackson townships with better than average yield. Now in production. E. R. Bennett Realtor. 474-2197.

67 ACRES. 7 room house, barn, outbuildings with trailer parking, bait store, adjacent to Marion Lake. This land is suitable for future development. Russ Pahr, 474-5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

2

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



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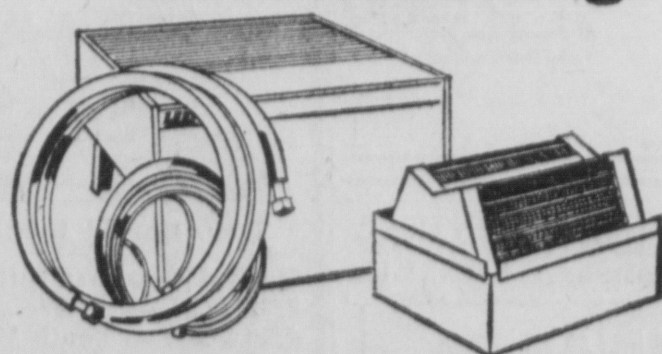
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WHERE IS COOLSVILLE!

YOU should be enjoying LENNOX central air conditioning!



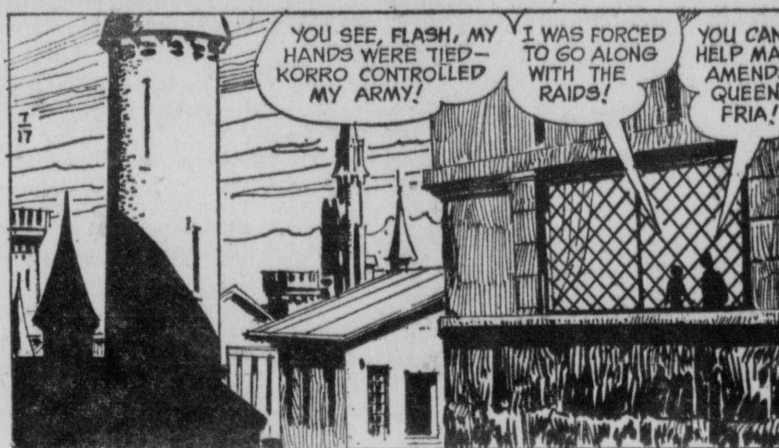
A call right now will get you all the details on clean, fresh, quiet, dependable Lennox cooling. This complete quality system will cost you less than you'd expect.

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



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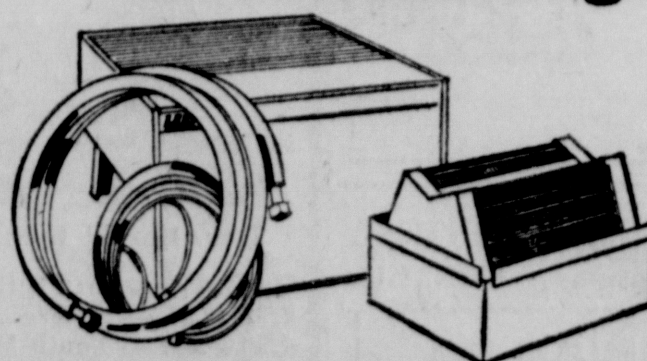
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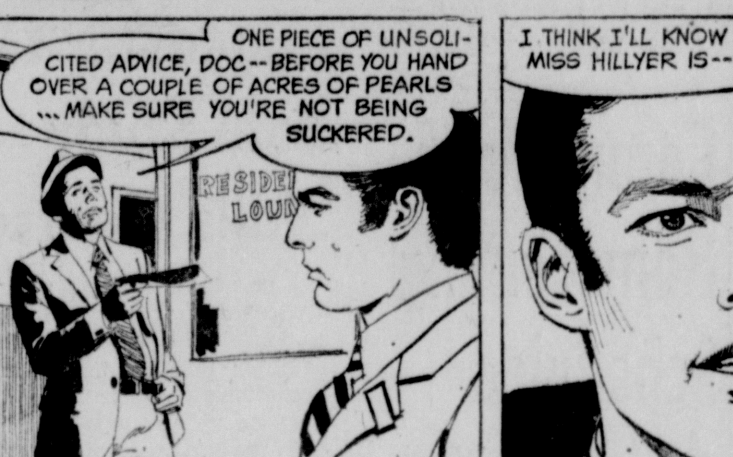
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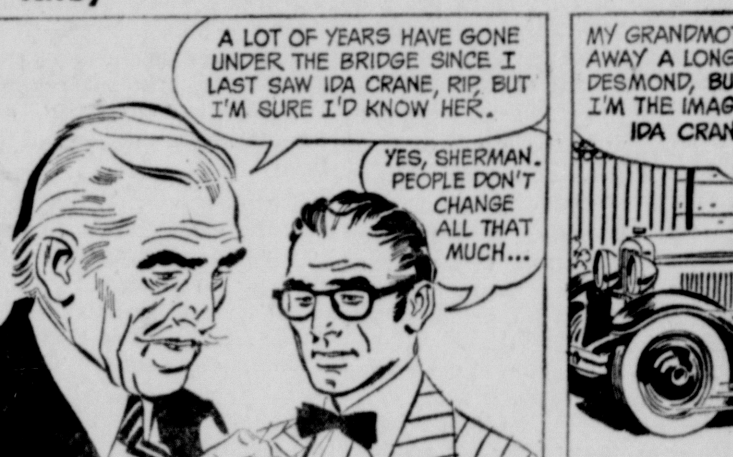
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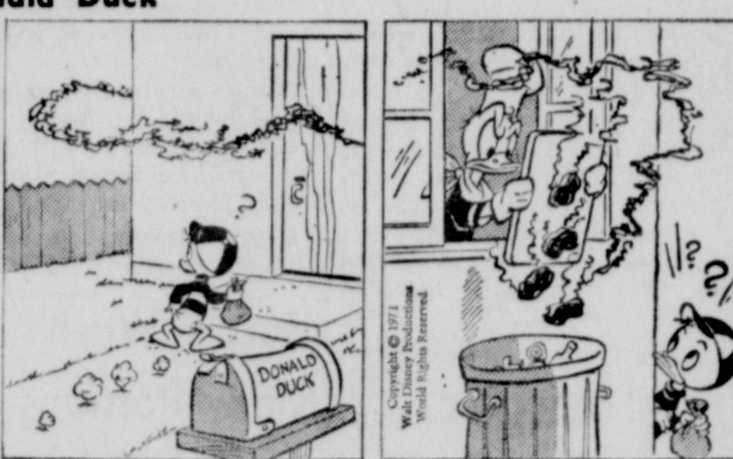
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farm profits up in smoke?

Everything you've worked for, all your life, can be ruined by one fire. Guard farm investment and income, with comprehensive insurance.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE



NEW JAYCEES — Jake Bailey, president of the Circleville Jaycees is shown with three of the organization's newest members and a state official. The local chapter is planning to extend its membership to assist Ashville in starting a Young Men's Community Service Club. On hand from Ashville were Pete McQuinn and Larry Toole. Shown above are, from the left, Bailey, Jim Barnes, Tom Farmer, Chet Jerry Jr., the new members, and Jerry Phillips, Jaycee state vice president.

July 25 Is Start Of Farm Safety Week

President Richard M. Nixon has designated the week of July 25 as National Farm Safety Week.

Disabling work injuries in the United States totaled approximately 2.2 million in 1970, according to National Safety Council estimates. Of these, 14,200 were fatal and 90,000 resulted in permanent impairment.

Disabling injuries in agriculture numbered approximately 200,000 with 2,400 fatalities.

Donald Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, echoes Nixon's goal in reminding farm people, agricultural workers and all those who use power equipment of their individual responsibilities for self-protection. "We in agriculture, as in any profession, should use adequate personal protective equipment in our operations not only for humane reasons but also to minimize time losses and the expense of accidental injuries," Archer noted.

Some of the most commonly available personal protective equipment is explained by Archer as protection for vulnerable parts of our body.

Hard hats should be worn for protection of the head from falling objects or bumps; protect the eyes from dust, chaff or flying pieces by wearing spectacles or goggles; protect the ears of hearing from loud, intense or high frequency noises by wearing insert or muff type ear protection devices; to protect the hands from sharp edges, chemicals, dirt, etc., wear gloves; protect the lungs from harmful effects of chaff, dust, paint spray, toxic chemicals and other irritants by wearing respirators; protect the body from chemicals, handling rough or heavy materials by using protective clothing; for foot protection from dropped objects, getting feet under rotary mowers, stepped on by animals, or run over by machinery, use sturdy safety shoes with steel toe boxes and puncture- and skid-resistant soles.

Personal protective equipment will not necessarily prevent accidents, but it may prevent serious injuries.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs., \$20.25; 240-250 lbs., \$19.75; 250-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-270 lbs., \$18.75; 270-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-290 lbs., \$17.75; 290-300 lbs., \$17.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$16.25; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160 - 180 lbs., \$18.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville
Wheat 1.39
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.48
New Corn 1.33
Soybeans 2.20
New Crop Soybeans 3.16
Oats70
Barley 1.16
Rye 1.25
Spelts77

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville
Wheat 1.38
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
New Crop Corn 1.32
Soybeans 2.25
New Crop Soybeans 3.17
Oats65

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Wheat 1.36
Shelled Corn 1.45
Ear Corn 1.45
New Crop Soybeans 3.17
Oats60

Ohio REACT Week Set By Governor

Members of the Pickaway County Civil Defense REACT team are observing Ohio REACT Week with a membership drive and a rededication to community service.

The week of July 18-24 has been proclaimed Ohio REACT Week by Governor John J. Gilligan in recognition of the first anniversary of the Ohio REACT Emergency Network.

This volunteer, statewide, full-scale emergency two-way radio network is a joint project of the State Highway Patrol and REACT National Headquarters. REACT teams are monitoring the citizens radio service official channel 9 to provide motorists assistance and handle emergency calls. All call reports are compiled by computer at General Motors Research Laboratories, national sponsor of the REACT program.

By reporting highway accidents and other emergencies through the use of citizens two-way radio, the program aims to improve traffic safety by reporting accidents, keeping traffic moving and summoning medical aid faster, reporting unsafe conditions and helping motorists to find the best and safest route to their destination. Through the Ohio network, it is hoped that much can be learned to build a foundation for a practical nationwide network for highway communications for the motoring public.

George Bowers Jr., team president, stated that additional members are needed in Pickaway to provide this valuable public service. All licensed citizens radio operators are eligible for team membership. Those interested in information about joining the team or in just learning about citizens two-way radio should contact Bowers at 553 E. Mount St. His telephone number is 474-6753.

Mainly About People

Regina M. Woods, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Woods 361 E. Ohio St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Melanie Marshall, Dunkel Road, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Sanford Picklesimer, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. David Goodman and daughter, Adelphi, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Zella Newhouse, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Williams and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
Business Rear 244 E. High St.
614-474-5434

Commercial Homecoming Scheduled

The 40th Annual Commercial Point Homecoming will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Scioto School Grounds.

Sponsored by the Commercial Point Community Men's Club, the event will be kicked-off with a Junior Beauty Contest 7 p.m. Thursday. Young ladies from 4 to 6 years of age are eligible for the contest.

Special entertainment is on tap from 9 p.m. to midnight.

On Friday, a baby contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. with divisions for babies from six months to a year and from a year to 18 months. A pet parade is scheduled 2 p.m. Friday and the Miss Homecoming Parade and competition is to begin at 7 p.m. The Miss Homecoming contest is for young ladies from 16 to 21 years of age and will be in street clothes.

Dancing to the music of Toad Reed and his orchestra will cap Friday's events.

On Saturday, a float and industrial parade will start at 11 a.m. First prize in the float competition is \$75, second is \$35, third is \$25. Other special awards to be given at the parade will be for comics, first, \$7.50, second, \$5; best decorated bicycle, first \$5, second \$3, third \$2; best decorated tricycles, first \$3, second \$2, third \$1; nearest horse, first \$15, second \$10 third \$5. The parade is open to all contestants.

The garden tractor pulling contest is scheduled at 2 p.m. There will be three classes with trophies to go to the winners. A fireman's water battle is scheduled at 3 p.m. and dancing is scheduled again Saturday night.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Otha Lewis, Williamsport
Fred Brungs, 501 N. Court St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. James Bailey, 357 E. Mount St.
Mrs. Robin Fells, 219 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. Clarence Huffer, 123 W. Corwin St.
Mrs. Laura Lagore, 132 Mingo St., transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Herman Welch, Commercial Point
Mrs. Jacob List, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. John Johnson, 320 Cedar Heights Road
John Downs, Route 2, Amanda

Eugene Chaffin, 366 Watt St.

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Deaths And Funerals

MR. MILTON G. PERRY

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He was born Sept. 6, 1928 in West Virginia.

Survivors include his father, Wayne Perry of Charleston, W. Va.; and three brothers, all of West Virginia.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fidler and Frame Funeral Home, Bell, W. Va.

MRS. DONA M. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Dona M. Reynolds, 75, of Laurelville, died 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Born Oct. 21, 1895 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of John and Luoy Ann Haynes Steel.

She is survived by her husband, Charles B. Reynolds; a son, Charles N. of Columbus; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A brother, Oakley Steel of Laurelville, preceded her in death.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Wiley Baker officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

Lost Tribe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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They said that snakes frightened them and that they had been terrified and amazed when about five years ago, they were discovered by a hunter from a tribe outside the forest—"we didn't know any other people"—and that the man had led in, Elzalde; that Elzalde was Diwata, a god their ancestors had said would come someday to help them; and that after a woman and a man became mates they stayed together as long as they lived.

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Ayam was asked if the Tasaday talked about the strangers among themselves. Ayam said yes and hesitantly went on: "We wonder . . . we want to ask where do you get all those things you carry and what are their names? Where do you come from?"

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Stoutsville, Ohio
JULY 20 thru AUGUST 1
Opening Service Tuesday Night
July 20 at 7:45 O'Clock

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Daily Program: 10:00 A.M. — BIBLE HOUR
1:30 P.M. — Afternoon Service (Sundays 2 P.M.)
6:30 P.M. — Youth Meeting
7:45 P.M. — Evangelistic Meeting

SPECIAL DAY
MISSIONARY DAY, Tuesday, July 27
Speaker . . . Rev. John Falkenberg
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FOR LODGING CONTACT:
Mabel C. Mathew, 83 Avondale Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio 43222 — Phone: 224-3633 or 224-3635

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A Howard W. Koch
Alan Jay Lerner
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Starring
Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand

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Based upon the Musical Play
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Panavision Technicolor A Paramount Picture
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TELL ME MOTHER!
YOU TELL ME!
WHY?

THE PICTURE EVERYONE
IS TALKING ABOUT!!!

His Wife's Habit
A Universal Picture

THE RUTHLESS FOUR
Directed by
GIORGIO CAPTANI
TECHNICOLOR

VAN HOUTEN • GILBERT ROLAND
KLAUS KINSKI
GEORGE HINSON
JAMN HISS
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NEW JAYCEES — Jake Bailey, president of the Circleville Jaycees is shown with three of the organization's newest members and a state official. The local chapter is planning to extend its membership to assist Ashville in starting a Young Men's Community Service Club. On hand from Ashville were Pete McQuinn and Larry Toole. Shown above are, from the left, Bailey, Jim Barnes, Tom Farmer, Chet Iery Jr., the new members, and Jerry Phillips, Jaycee state vice president.

July 25 Is
Start Of Farm
Safety Week

President Richard M. Nixon has designated the week of July 25 as National Farm Safety Week.

Disabling work injuries in the United States totaled approximately 2.2 million in 1970, according to National Safety Council estimates. Of these, 14,200 were fatal and 90,000 resulted in permanent impairment.

Disabling injuries in agriculture numbered approximately 200,000 with 2,400 fatalities.

Donald Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, echoes Nixon's goal in reminding farm people, agricultural workers and all those who use power equipment of their individual responsibilities for self-protection. "We in agriculture, as in any profession, should use adequate personal protective equipment in our operations not only for humane reasons but also to minimize time losses and the expense of accidental injuries," Archer noted.

Some of the most commonly available personal protective equipment is explained by Archer as protection for vulnerable parts of our body.

Hard hats should be worn for protection of the head from falling objects or bumps; protect the eyes from dust, chaff or flying pieces by wearing spectacles or goggles; protect the ears of hearing from loud, intense or high frequency noises by wearing insert or muff type ear protection devices; to protect the hands from sharp edges, chemicals, dirt, etc., wear gloves; protect the lungs from harmful effects of chaff, dust, spray, toxic chemicals and other irritants by wearing respirators; protect the body from chemicals, handling rough or heavy materials by using protective clothing; for foot protection from dropped objects, getting feet under rotary mowers, stepped on by animals, or run over by machinery, use sturdy safety shoes with steel toe boxes and puncture- and skid-resistant soles.

Personal protective equipment will not necessarily prevent accidents, but it may prevent serious injuries.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25; 240-250 lbs.,
\$19.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$19.25; 260-
70 lbs.,	\$18.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$18.25; 280-290 lbs.,	\$17.75; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$17.25; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$16.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$15.25; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$19.25; 160 - 180 lbs.,
\$18.25.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.39
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.48
New Corn	1.53
Soybeans	2.20
New Crop Soybeans	3.16
Oats	.70
Barley	1.16
Spelts	.77

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:

Wheat	1.39
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.50
New Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.25
New Crop Soybeans	3.17
Oats	.65

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.38
Shelled Corn	1.50
Ear Corn	1.43
New Crop Corn	1.47
New Crop Soybeans	3.17
Oats	.60

Ohio REACT
Week Set
By Governor

Members of the Pickaway County Civil Defense REACT team are observing Ohio REACT Week with a membership drive and a rededication to community service.

The week of July 18-24 has been proclaimed Ohio REACT Week by Governor John J. Gilligan in recognition of the first anniversary of the Ohio REACT Emergency Network.

This volunteer, statewide, full-scale emergency two-way radio network is a joint project of the State Highway Patrol and REACT National Headquarters. REACT teams are monitoring the citizens radio service official channel 9 to provide motorists assistance and handle emergency calls. All call reports are compiled by computer at General Motors Research Laboratories, national sponsor of the REACT program.

By reporting highway accidents and other emergencies through the use of citizens two-way radio, the program aims to improve traffic safety by reporting accidents, keeping traffic moving and summoning medical aid faster, reporting unsafe conditions and helping motorists to find the best and safest route to their destination. Through the Ohio network, it is hoped that much can be learned to build a foundation for a practical nationwide network for highway communications for the motoring public.

George Bowers Jr., team president, stated that additional members are needed in Pickaway to provide this valuable public service. All licensed citizens radio operators are eligible for team membership. Those interested in information about joining the team or in just learning about citizens two-way radio should contact Bowers at 353 E. Mound St. His telephone number is 474-6753.

Mainly
About People

Regina M. Woods, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Woods 361 E. Ohio St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Melanie Marshall, Dunkel Road, has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Sanford Picklesimer, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. David Goodman and daughter, Adelphi, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Zella Newhouse, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Williams and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Commercial
Homecoming
Scheduled

The 40th Annual Commercial Point Homecoming will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Scioto School Grounds.

Sponsored by the Commercial Point Community Men's Club, the event will be kicked-off with a Junior Beauty Contest 7 p.m. Thursday. Young ladies from 4 to 6 years of age are eligible for the contest.

Special entertainment is on tap from 9 p.m. to midnight.

On Friday, a baby contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. with divisions for babies from six months to a year and from a year to 18 months. A pet parade is scheduled 2 p.m. Friday and the Miss Homecoming Parade and competition is to begin at 7 p.m. The Miss Homecoming contest is for young ladies from 16 to 21 years of age and will be in street clothes.

Dancing to the music of Toad Reed and his orchestra will cap Friday's events.

On Saturday, a float and industrial parade will start at 11 a.m. First prize in the float competition is \$75, second is \$35, third is \$25. Other special awards to be given at the parade will be for comics, first, \$7.50, second, \$5; best decorated bicycle, first \$5, second \$3, third \$2; best decorated tricycles, first \$3, second \$2, third \$1; nearest horse, first \$15, second \$10 third \$5. The parade is open to all contestants.

The garden tractor pulling contest is scheduled at 2 p.m. There will be three classes with trophies to go to the winners. A fireman's water battle is scheduled at 3 p.m. and dancing is scheduled again Saturday night.

Berger
Hospital News

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Otha Lewis, Williamsport

Fred Brungs, 501 N. Court St.

DISMISSALS

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Mrs. Robin Fells, 219 Cedar Heights Road

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AAA AUTO CLUB



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FOR LODGING CONTACT:

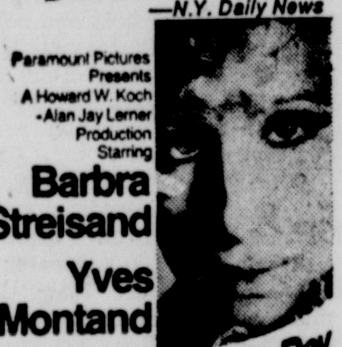
Mabel C. Mathew, 83 Avondale Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio 43222 — Phone: 224-3633 or 224-3635

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 474-6361
NOW — ENDS TUESDAY

"★★★★★"
Highest Rating!"
— N.Y. Daily News



Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand

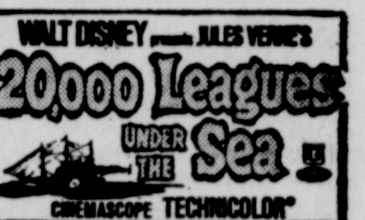
On A Clear Day
You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Paramount Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
"G" — All Ages Admitted General Audiences

NORTH AUTO

LAST TIME TONIGHT



SUN. • MON. • TUES.

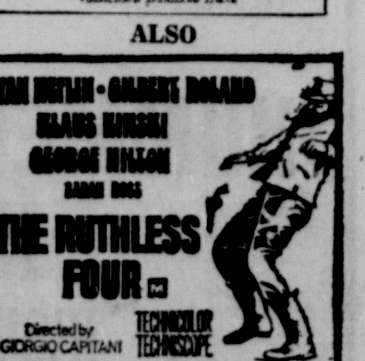
A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
A DIFFERENT KIND OF MOTION PICTURE

TELL ME MOTHER!!
YOU TELL ME!
WHY?



his wife's
HABIT

INSIST YOUR MOTHER SEE IT WITH YOU. OR
MAYBE YOU BETTER SEE IT THE FIRST TIME ALONE!



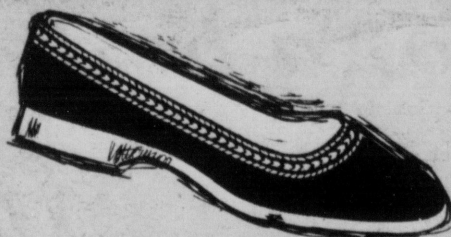


PANTY HOSE

3/\$1
pr.

one size fits all!

lim. 3



women's sizes 5-10
colored denim

PUMPS \$1

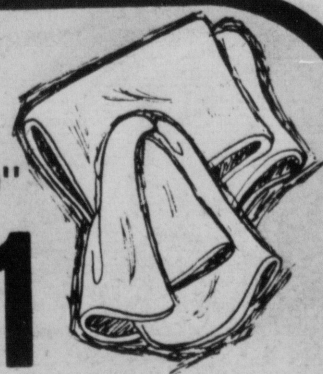
lim. 2



100% washable acrylic
4 oz. skein knitting

YARN 2/\$1

lim. 4



31" x 40"

4/\$1

lim. 4

white flour sack
DISH CLOTHS



30
daytime

reg.
1.59

PAMPERS

diaper &
pants
in one!

\$1 lim. 1



7 bu.
capacity

reg.
57c

5 pak

LEAF BAGS

3/\$1
lim. 3

636-10400



long-life

LIGHT BULBS

reg. 29c ea.

60 watt
75 watt
100 watt

8/\$1
lim. 8

17-5782-3-4



BUCKEYE MART

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 • SUNDAYS 10 TO 6
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1971

9" reg. 1.97



teflon

lim. 1

SKILLET

\$1 has plastic handle
618-10551



CONTAC

reg. 89c

2/\$1 10 capsule packages
lim. 2

692-43850



regular or diamond

ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25'

5/\$1 reg. 29c roll
lim. 5

20-3629

Softex

PAPER NAPKINS

4/\$1
pks.

lim. 4

180 pack!

620-11500



3/\$1

foam
insulated
hot 'n cold

9-oz. CUPS

50 per bag!

reg. 63c bag

620-11251



lim. 3

2/\$1

paper

no
dishes
to wash!

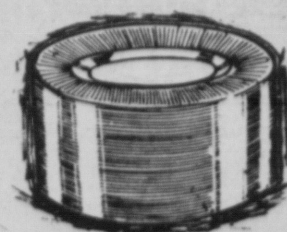
reg. 63c

620-11201

100 — 9 inch

PLATES

lim. 2



WINDEX
glass cleaner

2/\$1 20 oz. Size
lim. 2

20-1753



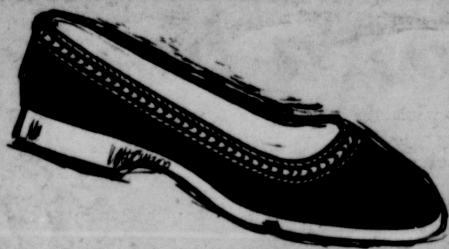


PANTY HOSE

3/\$1
pr.

one size fits all!

lim. 3



women's sizes 5-10
colored denim

PUMPS \$1

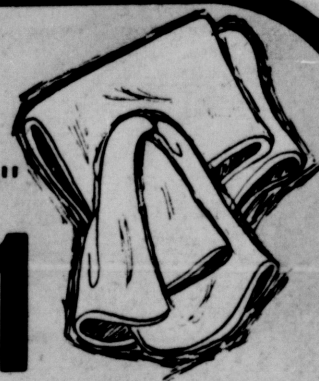
lim. 2



100% washable acrylic
4 oz. skein knitting

YARN 2/\$1

lim. 4



31" x 40"

4/\$1

lim. 4

white flour sack
DISH CLOTHS



30
daytime

reg.
1.59

PAMPERS

diaper &
pants
in one!

\$1 lim. 1



7 bu.
capacity

reg.
57c

5 pak

LEAF BAGS

3/\$1
lim. 3

636-10400



long-life

LIGHT BULBS

reg. 29c ea.

60 watt
75 watt
100 watt

8/\$1
lim. 8

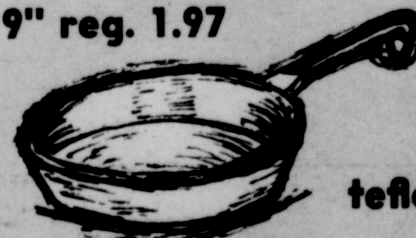
17-5782-3-4



BUCKEYE MART

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 • SUNDAYS 10 TO 6
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1971

9" reg. 1.97



teflon

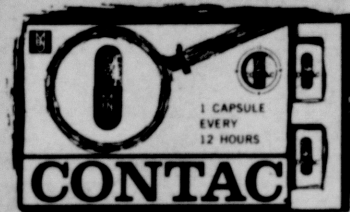
lim. 1

SKILLET

\$1

has plastic handle

618-10551



CONTAC

reg. 89c

2/\$1

10 capsule packages

lim. 2

692-43850



regular or diamond

ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25'

5/\$1

reg. 29c roll

lim. 5

20-3629



Softex

PAPER NAPKINS

4/\$1
pk.

lim. 4

180 pack!

620-11500

3/\$1

foam insulated
hot 'n cold

9-oz. CUPS

50 per bag!

reg. 63c bag

620-11251



lim. 3

2/\$1

paper

no dishes
to wash!

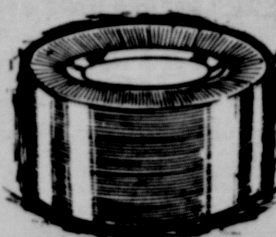
reg. 63c

620-11201

100 — 9 inch

PLATES

lim. 2



WINDEX
glass cleaner

2/\$1

20 oz. Size

lim. 2



20-1753



fashions for a budget!

womens size 6-16

KNIT SHIFTS

2 ^{\$7}
for

- Stripe and novelty weaves
- Various neck styles incl. indust. zipper
- Many colors from which to choose, 6-16

women's 2 pc.

PANT SUITS

\$4

- Jersey top . . . bonded flare leg slacks
- Streamer or zipper neck opening
- Striped top . . . navy slacks, 12-20 & 14 1/2-22 1/2



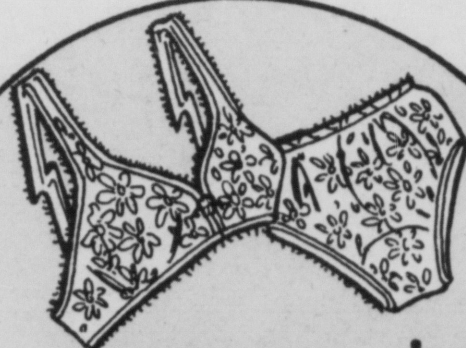
**YOUR
CHOICE
\$3**

women's KNIT BLOUSES

- 100% Dacron double knit
- Long Pointed collar, sizes 8-16

GROOVY PANTS

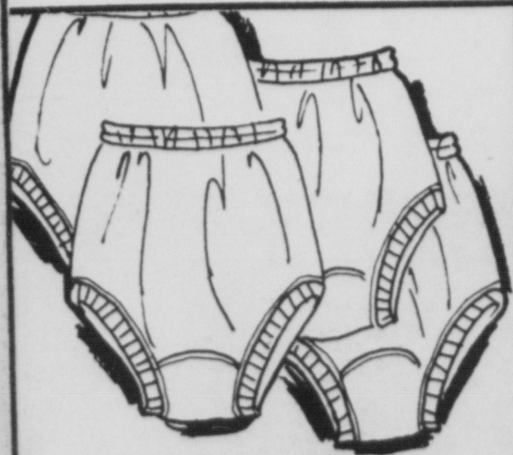
- Flare leg jeans or straight leg
- Choose denim or twill
- Also tapestry print or knit
- Sizes 8-18 and 6-16 in some



womens one size bra & bikini set

2 way stretch
lace.
Select from 3 col-
ors, white, black,
beige.

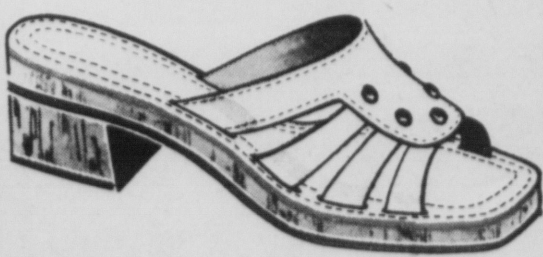
2\$3
for



training pants

100% combed
cotton . . . doub-
le thickness Trip-
le crotch. White,
sizes 2-4-6.

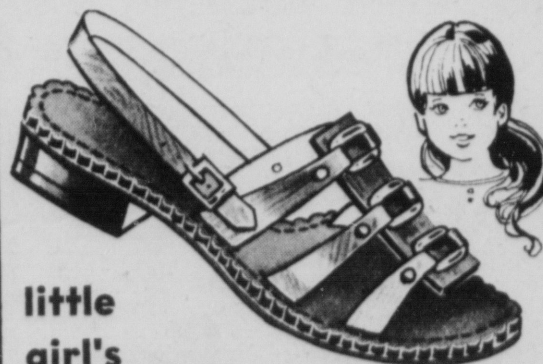
4\$1
pair



women's cork platform SANDALS

Bare back styling with
white crinkle uppers with
brass studs. Square ob-
lique toe. Sizes 5 to 10.

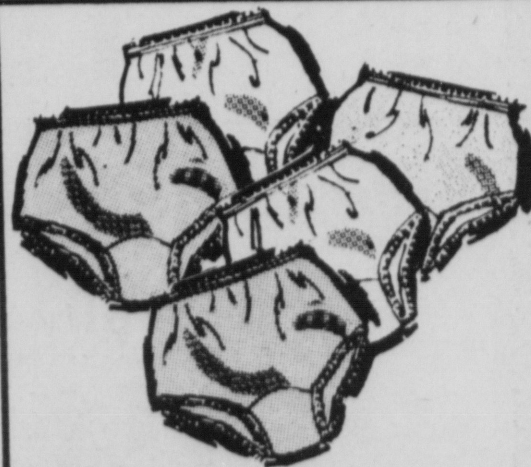
\$2



little girl's tri-strap SANDALS

Brown leathers traps,
wood grain look. Fashion
heel, sizes 10 to 4.

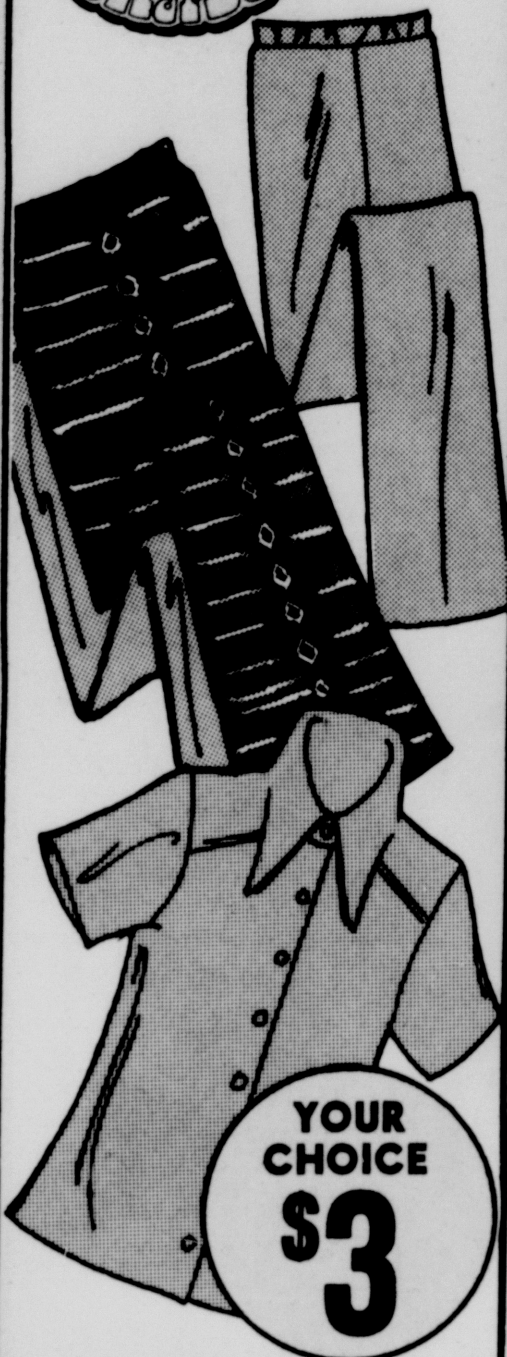
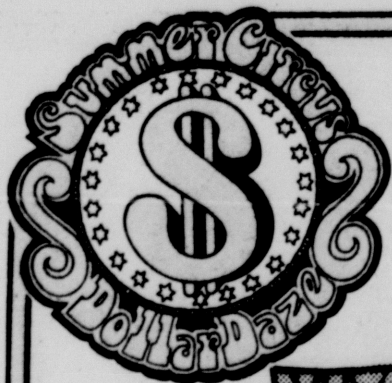
\$2



girls' panties

Elastic legs with
lace. Acetate
tricot knit, pastel
shades, 4-14.

5\$1
pair

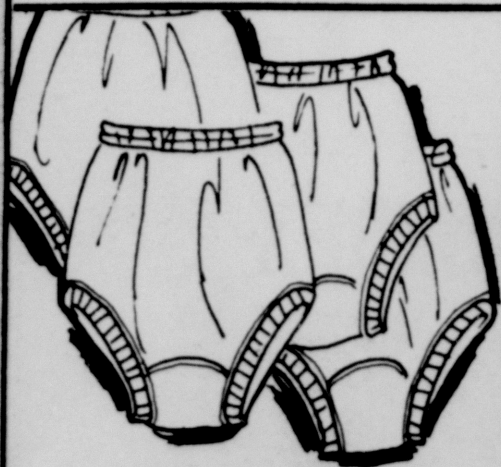


women's KNIT BLOUSES

- 100% Dacron double knit
- Long Pointed collar, sizes 8-16

GROOVY PANTS

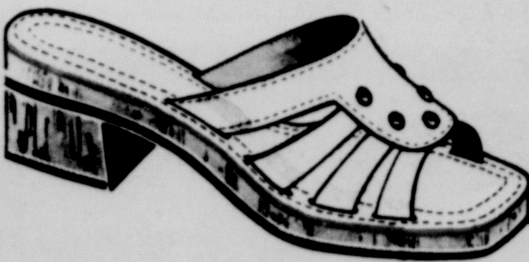
- Flare leg jeans or straight leg
- Choose denim or twill
- Also tapestry print or knit
- Sizes 8-18 and 6-16 in some



training pants

100% combed cotton... double thickness Triple crotch. White, sizes 2-4-6.

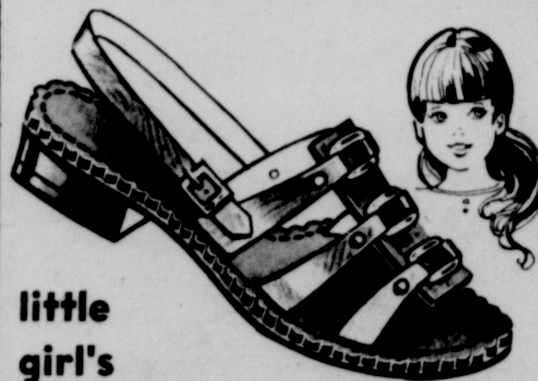
4\$1
pair



women's cork platform SANDALS

Bare back styling with white crinkle uppers with brass studs. Square oblique toe. Sizes 5 to 10.

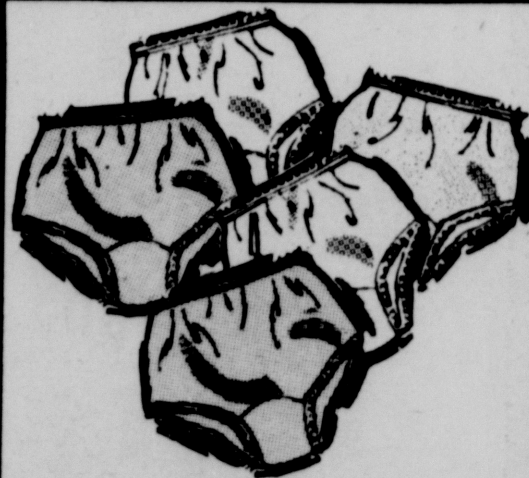
\$2



little girl's tri-strap SANDALS

Brown leathers traps, wood grain look. Fashion heel, sizes 10 to 4.

\$2



girls' panties

Elastic legs with lace. Acetate tricot knit, pastel shades, 4-14.

5\$1
pair

fashions for a budget!

womens size 6-16

KNIT SHIFTS

2 \$7
for

- Stripe and novelty weaves
- Various neck styles incl. indust. zipper
- Many colors from which to choose, 6-16

women's 2 pc.

PANT SUITS

\$4

- Jersey top... bonded flare leg slacks
- Streamer or zipper neck opening
- Striped top... navy slacks, 12-20 & 14 1/2-22 1/2



womens one size bra & bikini set

2 way stretch lace. Select from 3 colors, white, black, beige.

2\$3
for



dollar buys for his leisure time...

men's s to xl knit
TANK TOPS

2 for \$3

men's size 29-36
FLARE JEANS

\$3

boys' size 6-12
POLO SHIRT

\$1

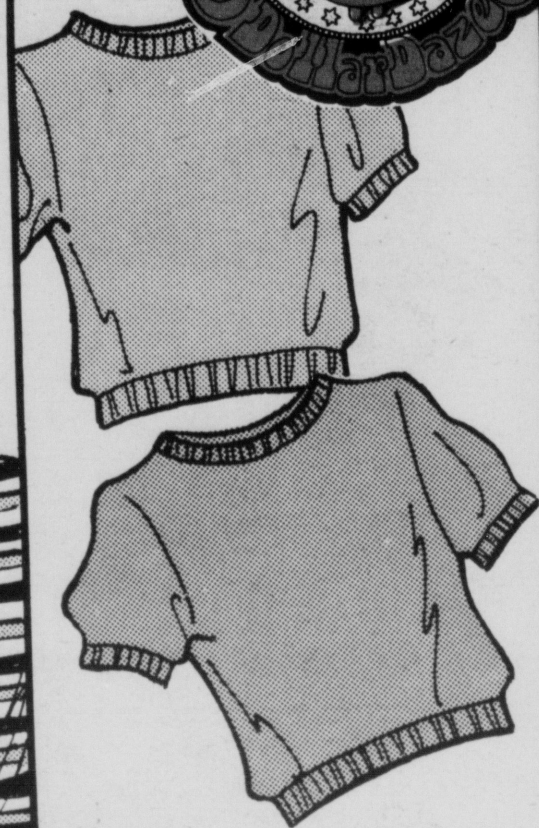
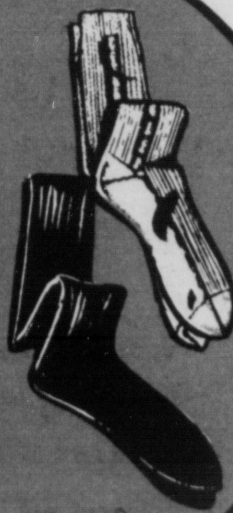
boys' size 6-16
STRIPED JEANS

2 for \$3

men's nylon
fishnet
stretch
SOCKS

- One size fits all
- Selection of colors

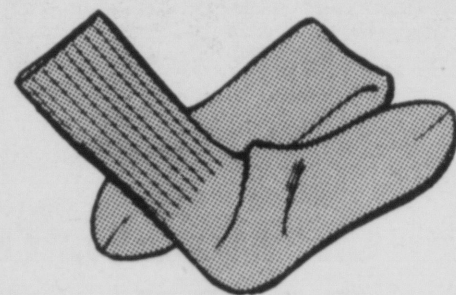
2 pair \$1



men's
SWEATSHIRTS

92% cotton / 8% acrylic
... crew neck and short
sleeves. Sizes s-m-l in var-
iety of colors. reg. 1.49

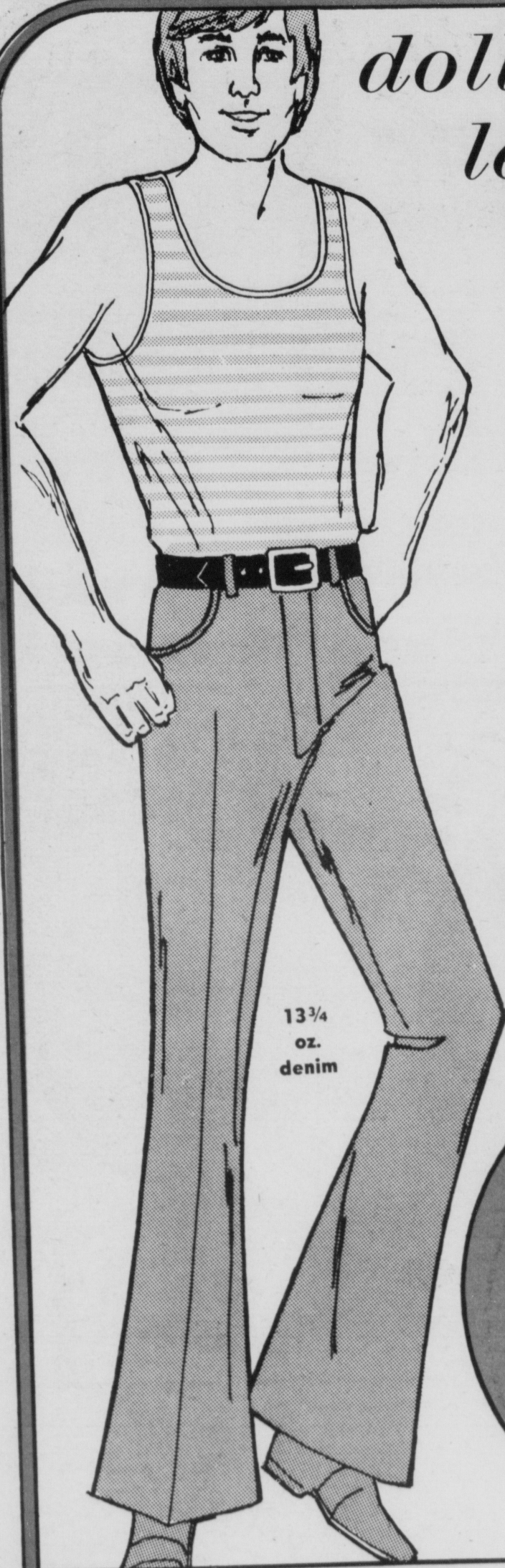
\$1



boys' brushed
ORLON SOCKS

75% orlon acry-
lic / 25% nylon
crew socks. Large
selection of col-
ors in sizes 6-11.

3 pair \$1



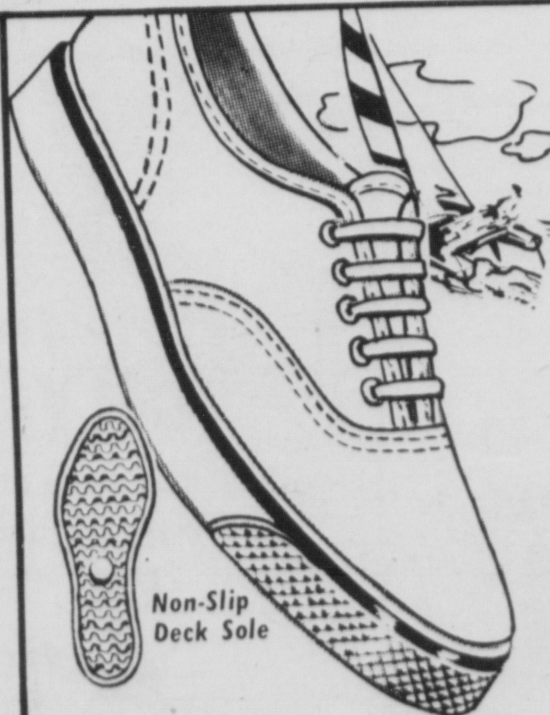
13 3/4
oz.
denim



men's and boys'
tire sole
SANDAL

\$2

Cushion insole, double strapped up-
pers. Antique dark brown. Boys
sizes 3-6 and men's 7-12.

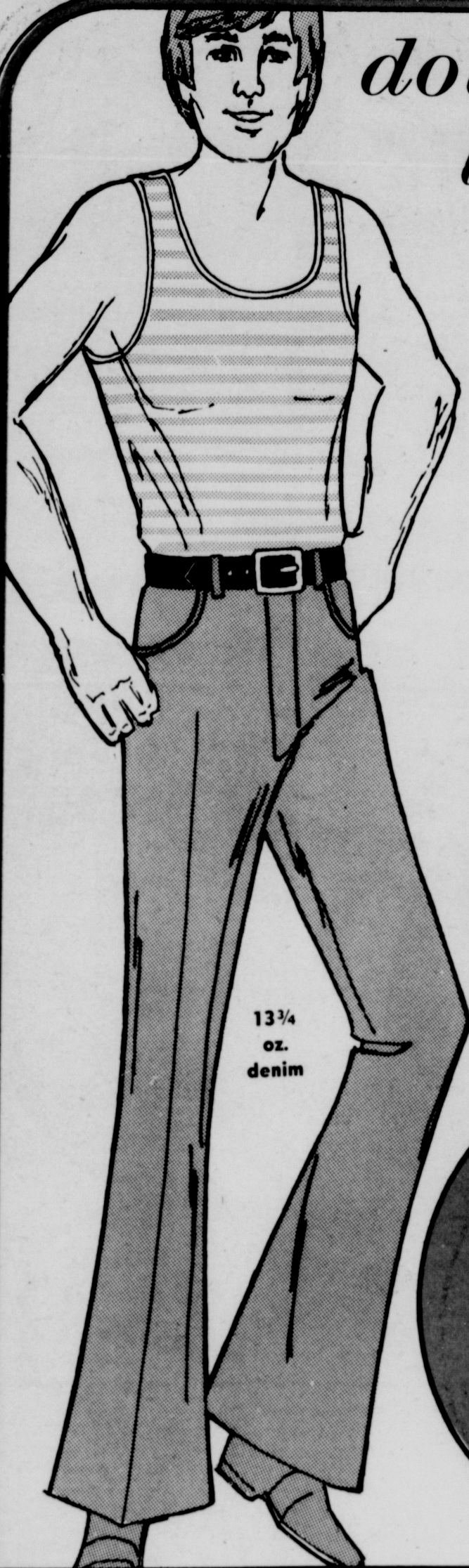


men's and boys'
U.S.A. made
DECK OXFORD

\$3

Washable sturdy duck uppers with
thick non-slip ribbed rubber soles and
heels. Sponge cushion insole. White,
Navy, Green, sizes 3 1/2-6 & 6 1/2-12.

dollar buys for his leisure time...



13 3/4
oz.
denim

men's s to xl knit
TANK TOPS

2 for \$3

men's size 29-36
FLARE JEANS

\$3

boys' size 6-12
POLO SHIRT

\$1

boys' size 6-16
STRIPED JEANS

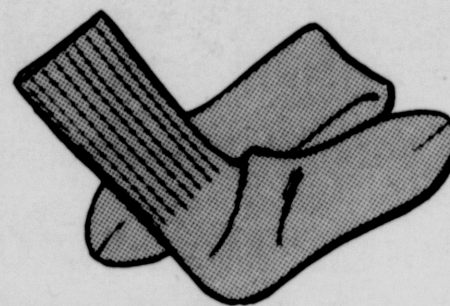
2 for \$3



men's
SWEATSHIRTS

92% cotton / 8% acrylic
... crew neck and short
sleeves. Sizes s-m-l in var-
iety of colors. reg. 1.49

\$1



boys' brushed
ORLON SOCKS

75% orlon acry-
lic / 25% nylon
crew socks. Large
selection of col-
ors in sizes 6-11.

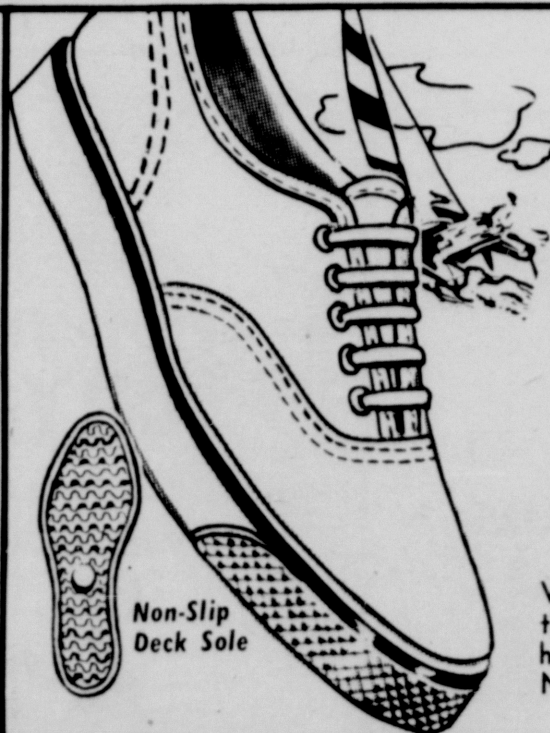
3 pair \$1



men's and boys'
tire sole
SANDAL

\$2

Cushion insole, double strapped up-
pers. Antique dark brown. Boys
sizes 3-6 and men's 7-12.



men's and boys'
U.S.A. made
DECK OXFORD

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Washable sturdy duck uppers with
thick non-slip ribbed rubber soles and
heels. Sponge cushion insole. White,
Navy, Green, sizes 3 1/2-6 & 6 1/2-12.



easy-out ICE CUBE TRAYS

pack
of 2

620-12751



2 pkgs. **\$1**

total of 4 trays

only!
\$1



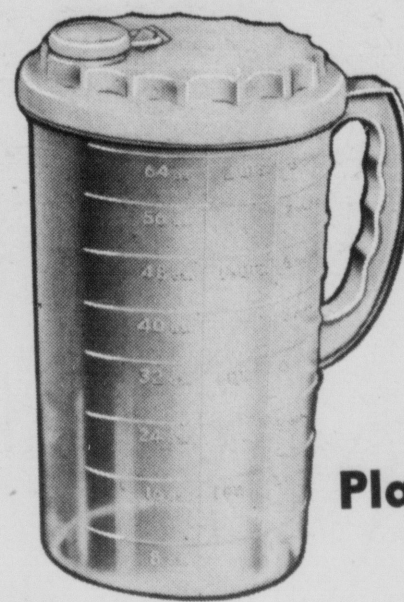
620-12827

2 qt. insulated ICE BUCKET

• grain finish plastic with thick thermal liner.

holds
70 oz.
liquid
reg.
69¢
ea.

save
38¢
on two



Plastic

620-12754

screw-lock top

beverage

DECANTER

2 for **\$1**

dollar houseware daze!



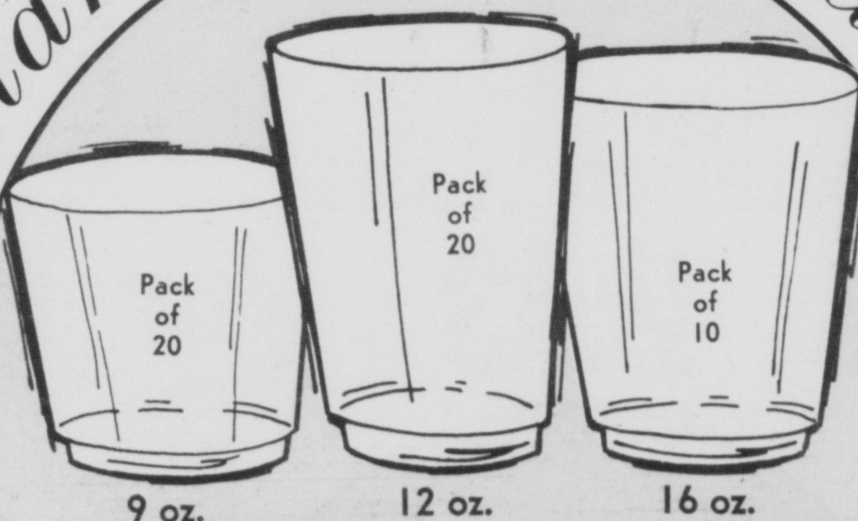
2 pc.
set
only

\$1

20-8984

5 inch and 8 inch dressmaker SCISSORS

• Fine quality scissors with magnetic tips



9 oz.

12 oz.

16 oz.

STYRENE PLASTIC GLASSES

disposable or reusable

2 pkgs. **\$1** **3** pkgs. **\$1**
of 20-12 oz. of 20-9 oz. or 10-16 oz.

618-11500-3-6

2 pc. serving SPOON SET

• stainless steel set
includes 1 tablespoon,
1 strain & serve spoon

reg.
88¢
each
set



18-5096

2 sets **\$1**

self adhesive DECORATING PLASTIC

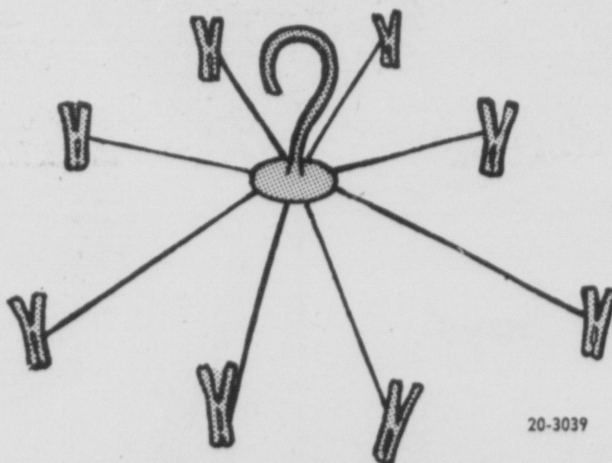
820-2464-2518



- Mod and geometric floral
- Panelled woodgrain designs
- Sunburst and daisy designs
- Cleans with a damp cloth

4 yd. roll
18" wide

\$1



20-3039

easy-folding clothes DRY-ALL

• Handy to use anywhere
vinyl covered

2 for **\$1**



20-2096

9 pc. fruit set of magnetic MEMO HOLDERS

3 sets **\$1**
27 pcs. in all



easy-out ICE CUBE TRAYS

pack
of 2

620-12751



2 pkgs. \$1

total of 4 trays

only!
\$1



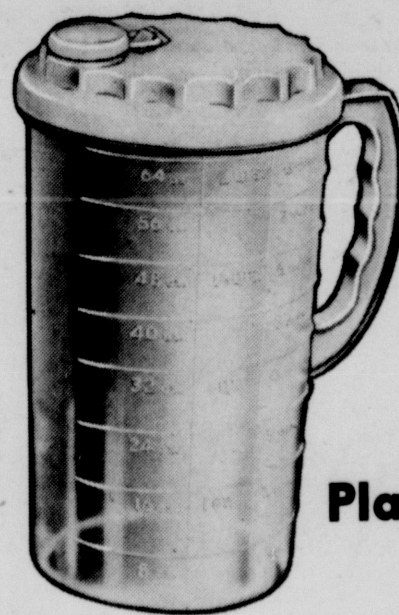
620-12827

2 qt. insulated ICE BUCKET

• grain finish plastic with thick thermal liner.

holds
70 oz.
liquid
reg.
69c
ea.

save
38c
on two



Plastic

620-12754

screw-lock top
beverage
DECANTER

2 for \$1



20-8984

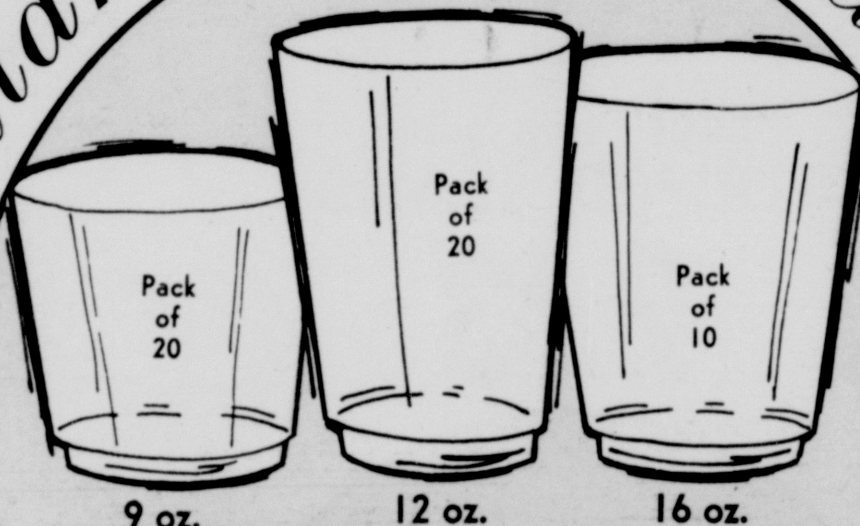
2 pc.
set
only

\$1

5 inch and 8 inch dressmaker SCISSORS

• Fine quality scissors with magnetic tips

dollar houseware daze!



STYRENE PLASTIC GLASSES

disposable or reusable

2 pkgs. \$1 of 20-12 oz. 3 pkgs. \$1 of 20-9 oz. or 10-16 oz.

618-11500-3-6

2 pc. serving SPOON SET

• stainless steel set
includes 1 tablespoon,
1 strain & serve spoon

reg.
88c
each
set



18-5096

2 sets \$1

self adhesive DECORATING PLASTIC

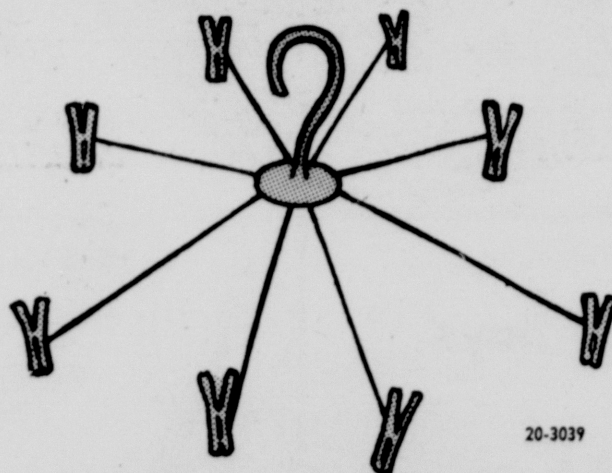
820-2464-2518



- Mod and geometric floral
- Panelled woodgrain designs
- Sunburst and daisy designs
- Cleans with a damp cloth

4 yd. roll
18" wide

\$1



20-3039

easy-folding clothes DRY-ALL

- Handy to use anywhere
vinyl covered

2 for \$1

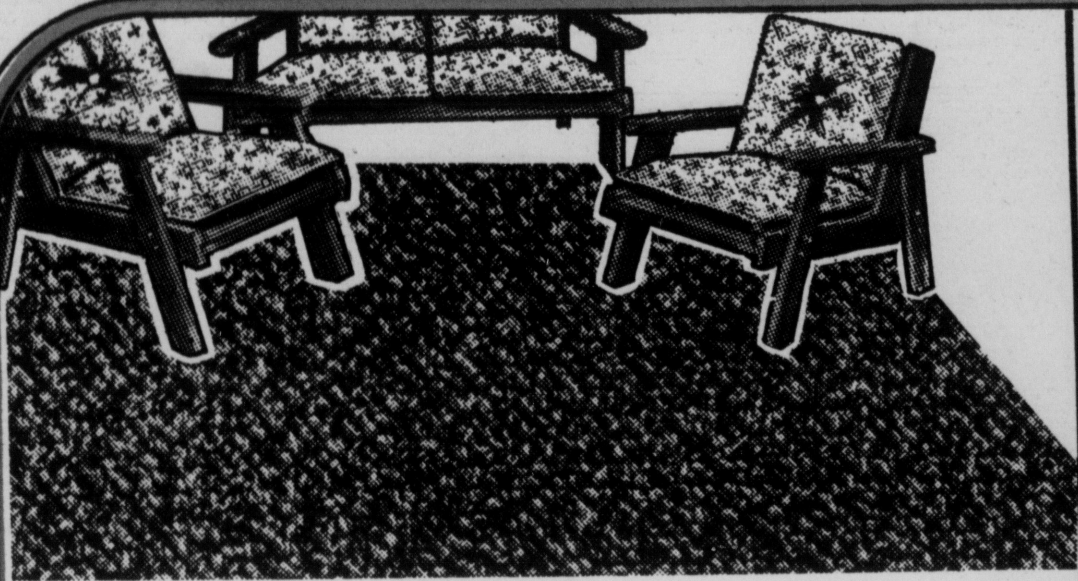


20-2096

9 pc. fruit set of magnetic MEMO HOLDERS

3 sets \$1

27 pcs. in all

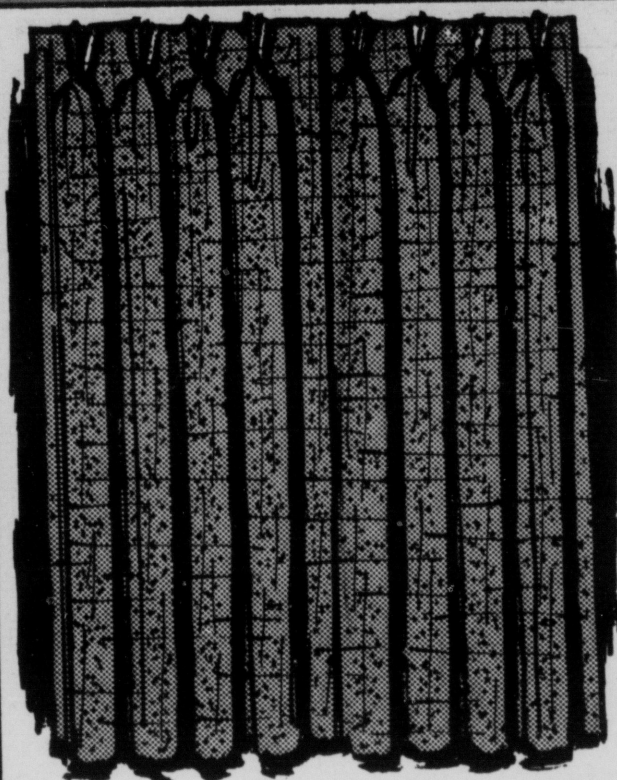


51-8126-7-8-9

beautiful 9' X 12'

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET **\$20** reg. 27.88

- 100% Polypropylene with tufted loop pile

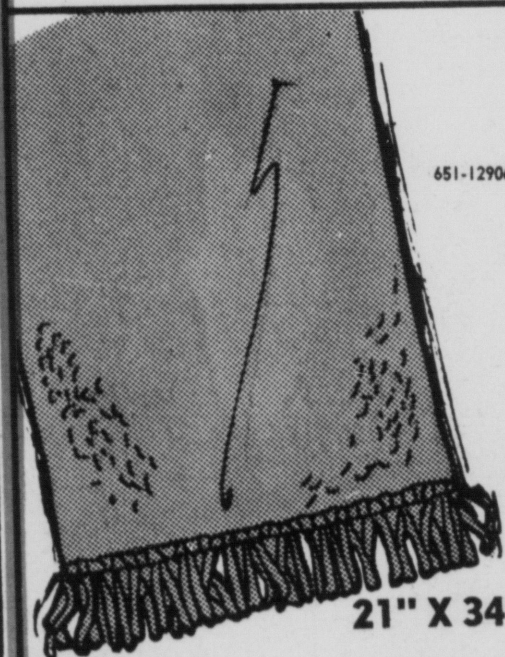


fiberglass DRAPES

- Shrink and wrinkle-proof
- Jacquard pattern
- White, gold, avocado, melon

50" x 63" **\$3** reg. 3.97
50" x 84" **\$4** reg. 4.97

rush in and save dollars!



651-12906

21" X 34"

100% rayon with latex undercoat
SCATTER RUG

\$1



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

- Replacement sweeper bags for most well known sweepers . . . canister and upright models.

3 for \$1

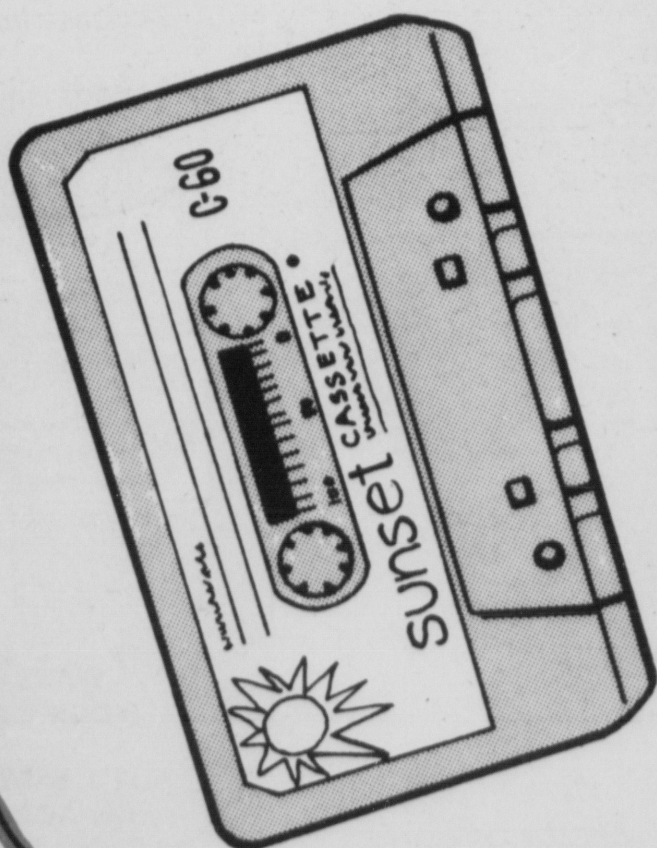


643-10090-1

AM RADIO actual "can" design

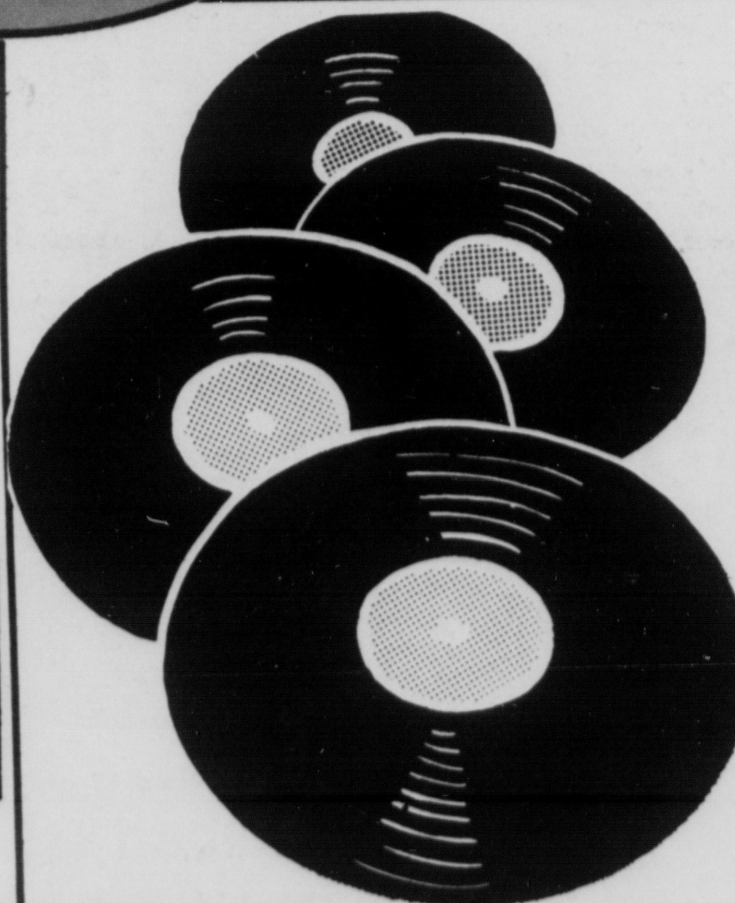
- Solid-State design
- Operates on 9-volt battery

\$7



blank
C-60
cassette
TAPES

2/\$1



STEREO ALBUMS

- Famous Labels and top stars
- First quality albums at super savings.

\$1 reg. value 1.67

beautiful 9' X 12'
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
 • 100% Polypropylene with tufted loop pile

\$20 reg. 27.88

51-8126-7-8-9

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 reg. 3.97

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651-12906

100% rayon with latex undercoat
SCATTER RUG **\$1**

21" X 34"



643-10090-1

AM RADIO
 actual "can" design **\$7**
 • Solid-State design
 • Operates on 9-volt battery



blank **C-60**
 cassette **TAPES**
2/\$1



STEREO ALBUMS
 • Famous Labels and top stars
 • First quality albums at super savings.

\$1 reg. value 1.67



16 oz. liquid
WOOLITE

- COLD WATER WASH



Lysol 14 oz.
SPRAY CLEANER
REG. 1.29

620-10051

- ELIMINATE ODORS
- KILLS GERMS



24 oz.
Glamorene RUG SHAMPOO

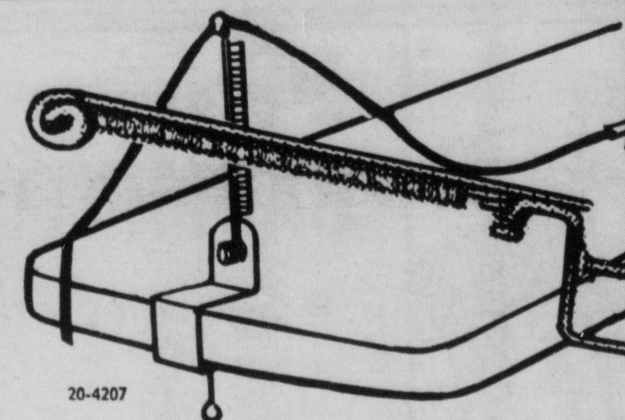
REG. 1.57

- INSTANT SPRAY
- CLEANS UP TO 10'x14' CARPET

20-1976



Big Savings for you on all your houseware needs!



IRONING CORD HOLDER

HOLDS CORD UP AND OUT OF YOUR WAY. 20-4207

Renuzit
9 oz. spray
FURNITURE WAX

620-10801

REG. 79c ea.

- PROTECTS 3 WAYS
- LEMON OIL
- LINSEED OIL
- NATURAL HARD WAXES



PHONE INDEX

and Secretary

- INSTANT AUTOMATIC OPENING
- FINGERTIP INFORMATION



12 oz. Johnson's
lemon scent
FAVOR SPRAY POLISH

REG. 1.29

- EXTRA CLEANING POWER

20-8672



27 oz. Johnson's
BRAVO FLOOR WAX
REG. 1.29

DETERGENT RESISTANT

20-8561



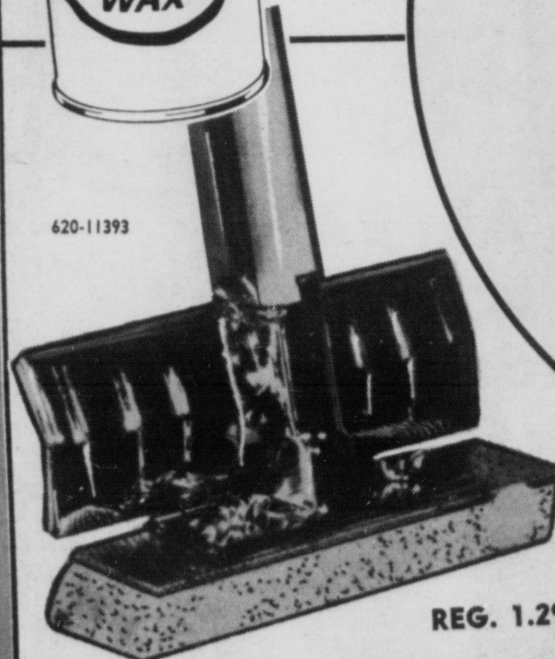
TEXIZE FREEWAX
27 oz.

New improved high gloss formula

- KILLS BUGS AS IT SHINES FLOORS
- LASTS & LASTS

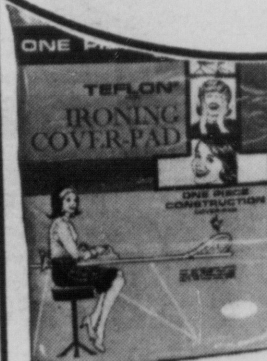
620-10180

YOUR CHOICE
\$1 each



REG. 1.29

SPONGE MOP
WITH SQUEEZE CLAMP
REPLACEABLE SPONGES AVAILABLE



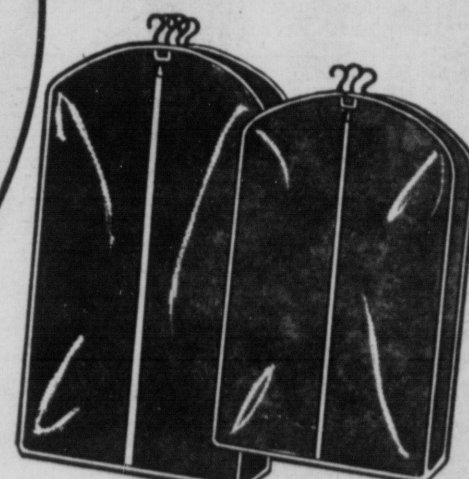
Teflon Treated IRONING COVER & PAD
REG. 1.59

20-2281

Suit or Dress VINYL BAGS

- 40" LENGTH, 22" WIDE SUIT BAG
- 54" LENGTH 22" WIDE DRESS BAG
- FRONT ZIPPER • HEAVY DUTY

20-260-1



ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

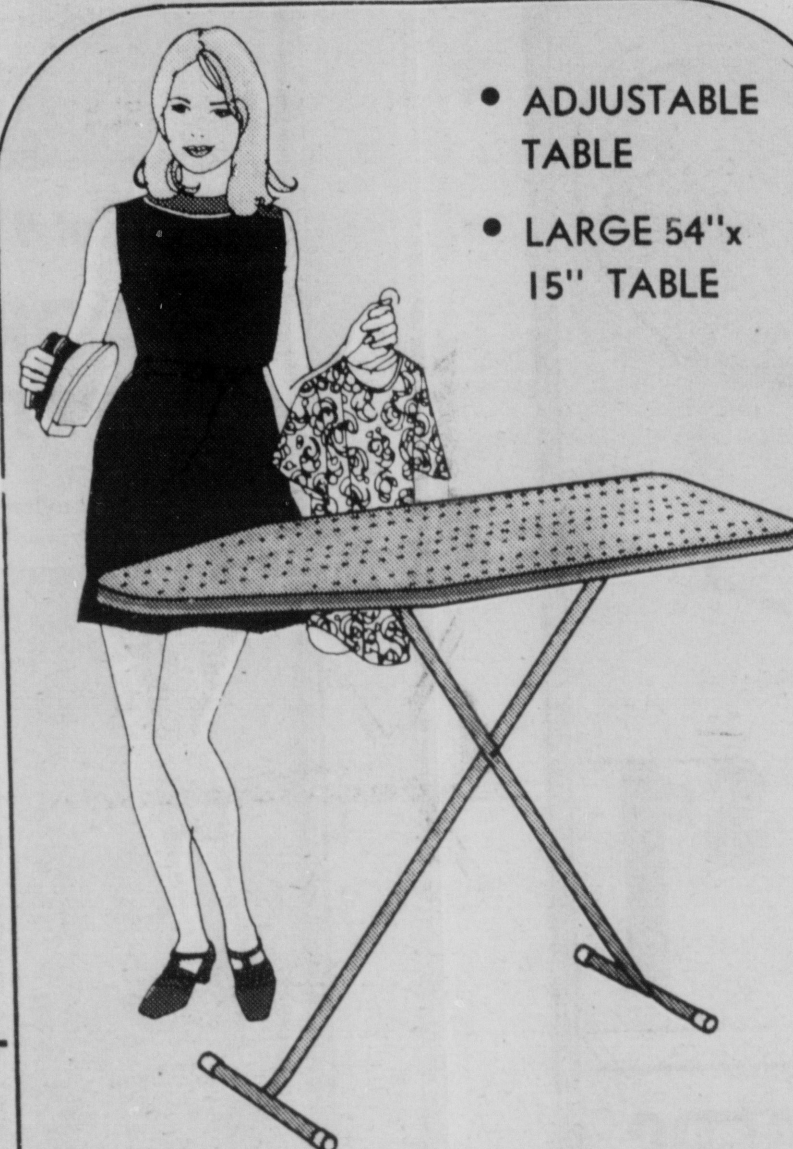
reg. 4.39

SAVE 1.39

- Welded T-leg construction
- Pads fit smoothly and snugly.

\$3

620-10920



- ADJUSTABLE TABLE
- LARGE 54"x 15" TABLE

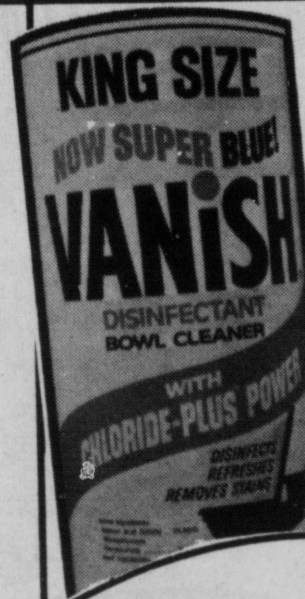


20-9224

Renuzit's soft
SPRAY STARCH

REG. 69c

- NO DAMPENING REQUIRED
- NO MIXING • WON'T STICK



King size
super blue

VANISH

- REG. 65c ea.
- DISINFECTS
- REFRESHES
- REMOVES STAINS

• 46 oz.

620-10800

YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$1

MIX OR MATCH



620-12828

11 quart PLASTIC PAIL

- EXTRA RUGGED FOR ROUGH HANDLING
- ALUM. COLOR

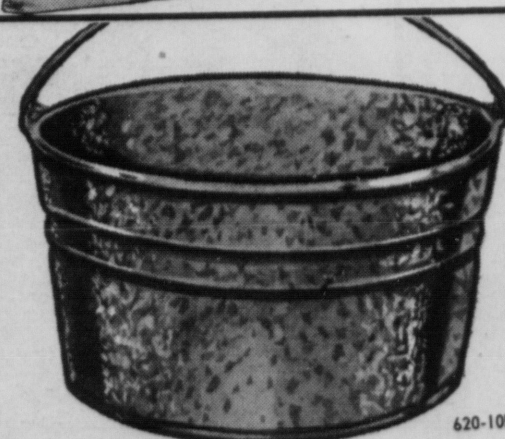
REG. 1.29

- USE INDOORS OR OUT

THICK BRISTLE

PLASTIC BROOM

620-11395



620-10597

Galvanized 17 qt.
SCRUB TUBS

REG. 1.33

Wide Top



620-12808

1 bushel plastic
LAUNDRY BASKET

REG. 1.39 . . . CHOICE OF COLORS



- 4 WAYS TO USE YOUR CREDIT

- IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT



FREEZER WRAP

18"x50' super 20 below
REG. 87c

18-5403



pack of 2
4 OVEN MITTS

- Extra long
- Extra protection

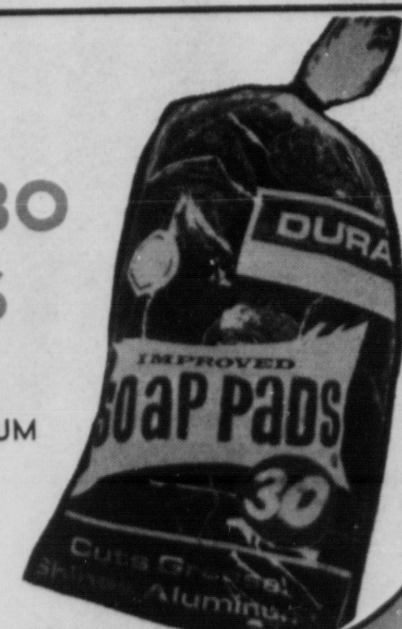
REG. 89c ea.

620-12090

30 pak
soap filled
JUMBO PADS

- SHINES ALUMINUM
- CUTS GREASE

620-10890





16 oz. liquid
WOOLITE

- COLD WATER WASH



Lysol 14 oz.
SPRAY CLEANER
REG. 1.29

- ELIMINATE ODORS
- KILLS GERMS

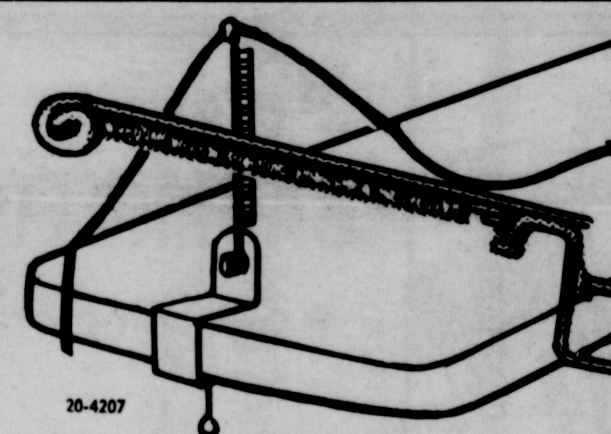


24 oz.
Glamorene RUG SHAMPOO
REG. 1.57

- INSTANT SPRAY
- CLEANS UP TO 10'x14' CARPET



Big Savings for you on all your houseware needs!



IRONING CORD HOLDER

HOLDS CORD UP AND OUT OF YOUR WAY.

Renuzit 9 oz. spray
FURNITURE WAX

- REG. 79c ea.
- PROTECTS 3 WAYS
- LEMON OIL
- LINSEED OIL
- NATURAL HARD WAXES



PHONE INDEX

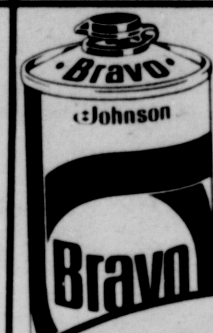
and Secretary

- INSTANT AUTOMATIC OPENING
- FINGERTIP INFORMATION



12 oz. Johnson's lemon scent
FAVOR SPRAY POLISH
REG. 1.29

- EXTRA CLEANING POWER



27 oz. Johnson's
BRAVO FLOOR WAX
REG. 1.29

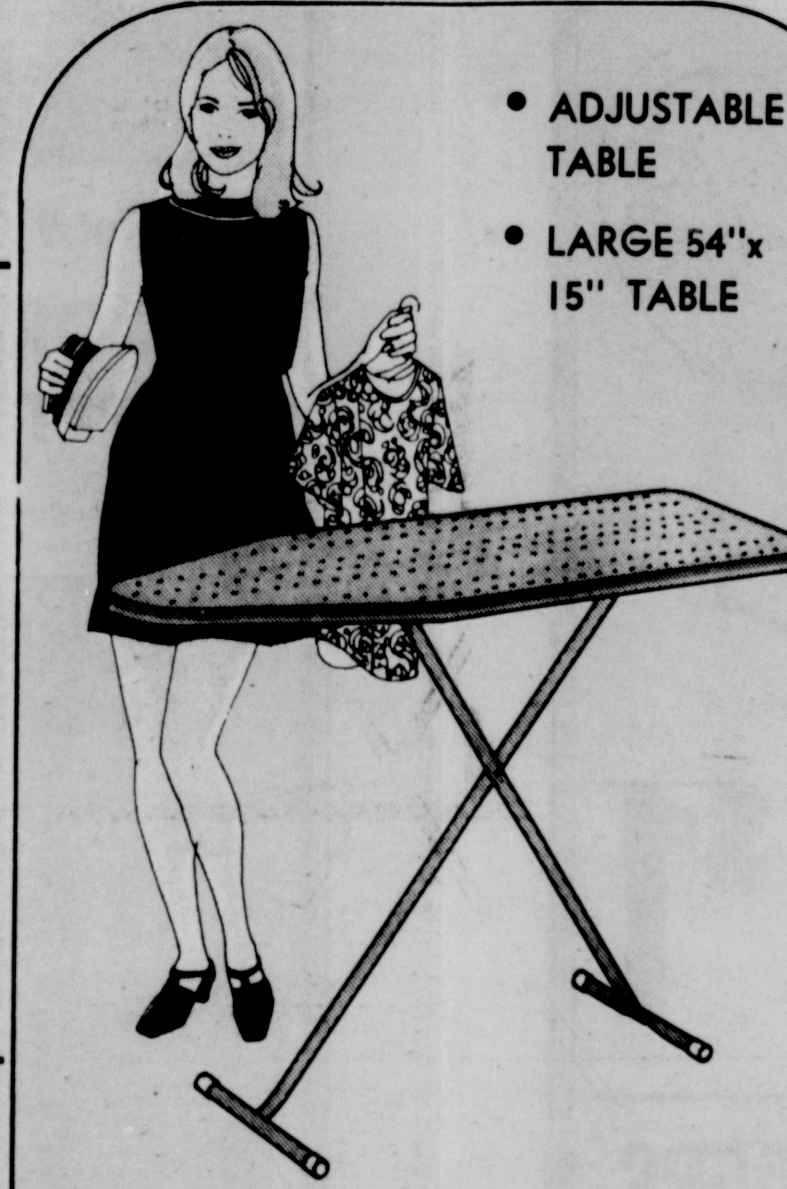
DETERGENT RESISTANT



TEXIZE 27 oz. FREEWAX

- New improved high gloss formula
- KILLS BUGS AS IT SHINES FLOORS
- LASTS & LASTS

YOUR CHOICE \$1 each



- ADJUSTABLE TABLE
- LARGE 54"x15" TABLE

ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

reg. 4.39

SAVE 1.39

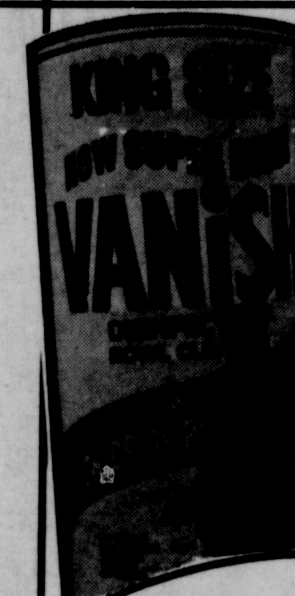
- Welded T-leg construction
- Pads fit smoothly and snugly.

\$3



Renuzit's soft
SPRAY STARCH

- REG. 69c
- NO DAMPENING REQUIRED
- NO MIXING • WON'T STICK



King size super blue
VANISH

- REG. 65c ea.
- DISINFECTS
- REFRESHES
- REMOVES STAINS
- 46 oz.

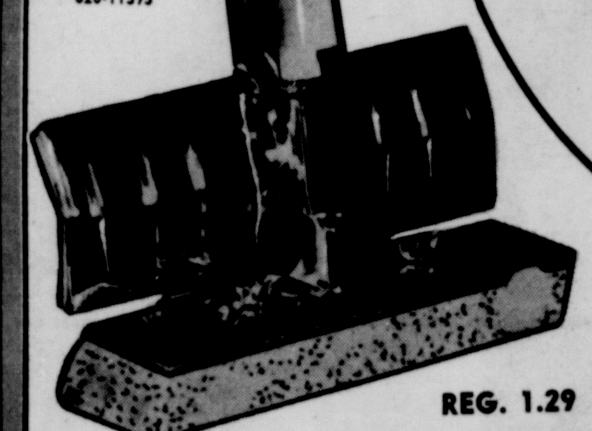
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$1

MIX OR MATCH



11 quart PLASTIC PAIL

- EXTRA RUGGED FOR ROUGH HANDLING
- ALUM. COLOR



SPONGE MOP
WITH SQUEEZE CLAMP
REPLACEABLE SPONGES AVAILABLE

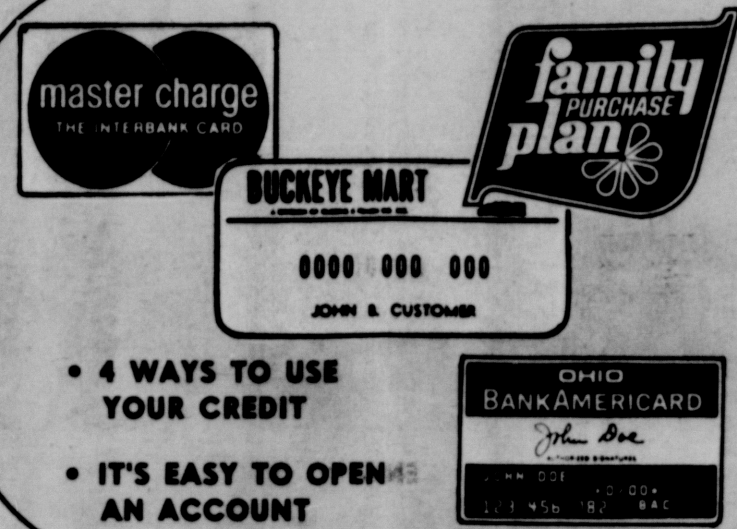


Teflon Treated IRONING COVER & PAD
REG. 1.59

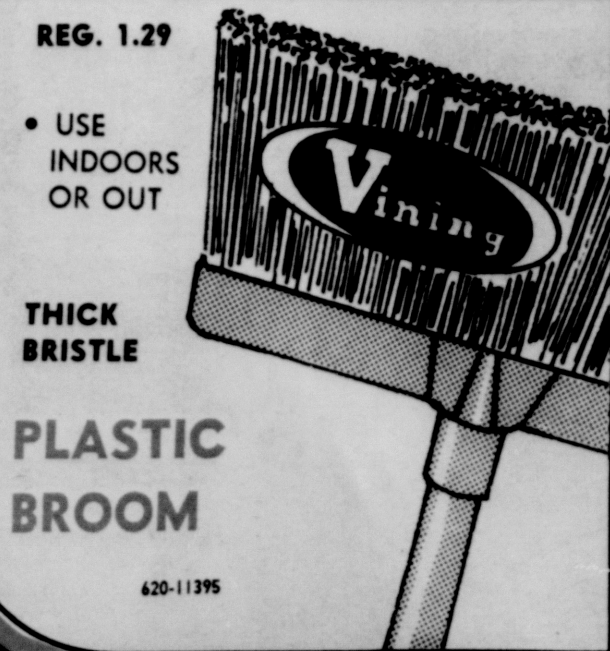


Suit or Dress VINYL BAGS

- 40" LENGTH, 22" WIDE SUIT BAG
- 54" LENGTH 22" WIDE DRESS BAG
- FRONT ZIPPER • HEAVY DUTY

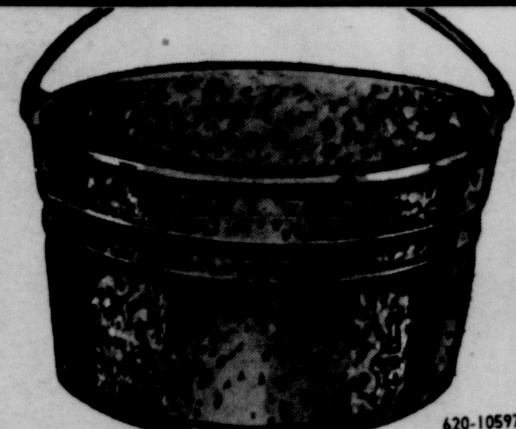


- 4 WAYS TO USE YOUR CREDIT
- IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT



- REG. 1.29
- USE INDOORS OR OUT
- THICK BRISTLE

PLASTIC BROOM



Galvanized 17 qt. SCRUB TUBS

REG. 1.33 Wide Top



1 bushel plastic LAUNDRY BASKET

REG. 1.39 . . . CHOICE OF COLORS



FREEZER WRAP

18"x50' super 20 below
REG. 87c



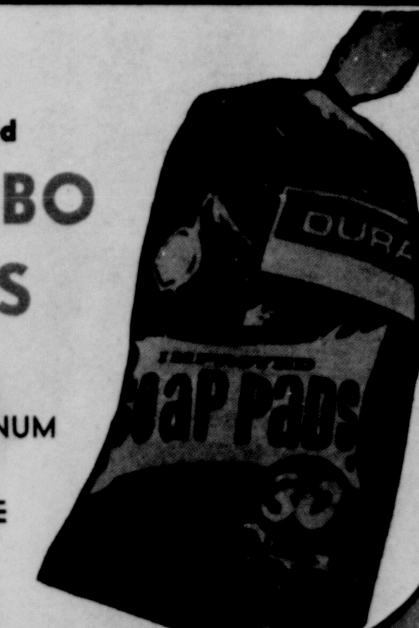
pack of 2
4 OVEN MITTS

- Extra long
- Extra protection

REG. 89c ea.

30 pak soap filled
JUMBO PADS

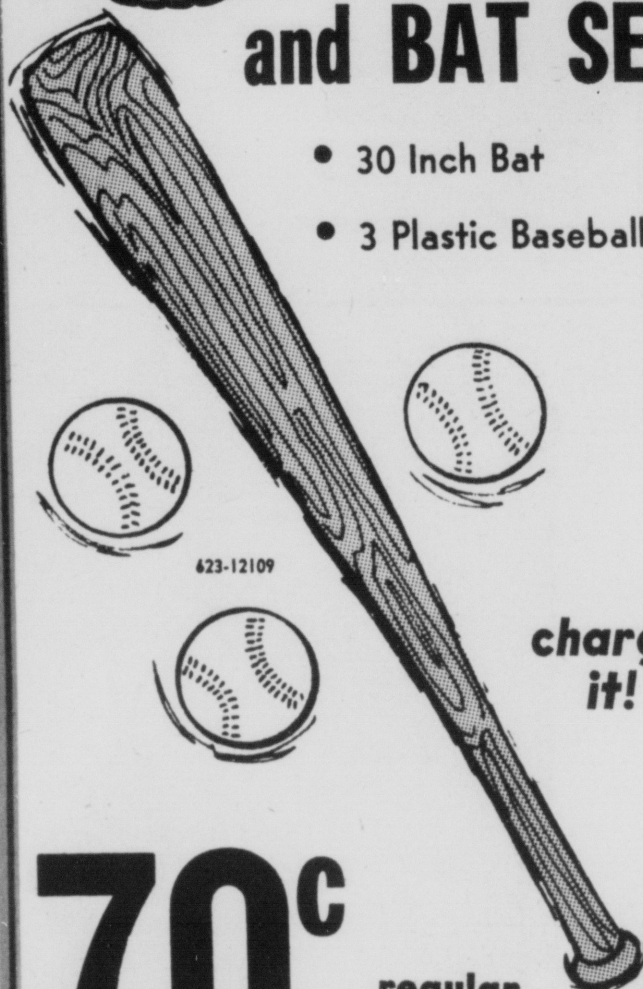
- SHINES ALUMINUM
- CUTS GREASE





child's
sturdy
**BALL
and BAT SET**

- 30 Inch Bat
- 3 Plastic Baseballs



charge
it!

70^c

regular
90c

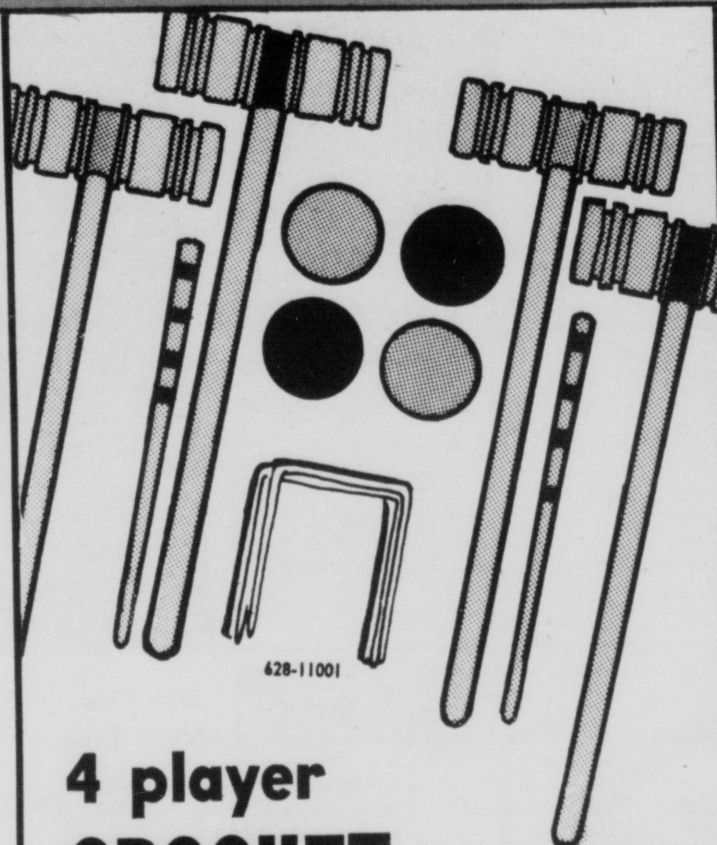
**FIELDERS
MITT**

- Top Grain Cowhide
- 100% nylon sewn
- Vinyl cross web
L Heel



regular
6.77

4⁵⁰



**4 player
CROQUET
SET**

- Complete set for 4 . . . carrying
case with handle

\$4

**2 player
BADMINTON SET**

- Set complete with net



reg.
1.67

\$1

summer's the time to play!

48 qt.
ICE CHEST

lightweight
styrofoam

\$2

light to carry



1 gallon
styrofoam

JUG

keeps hot
or cold

\$1

full size

BASEBALL

horsehide covered



reg.
1.69

\$1

**FIELDERS
MITT**

- Top grain cowhide
- Vinyl Binding
- 100% nylon sewn



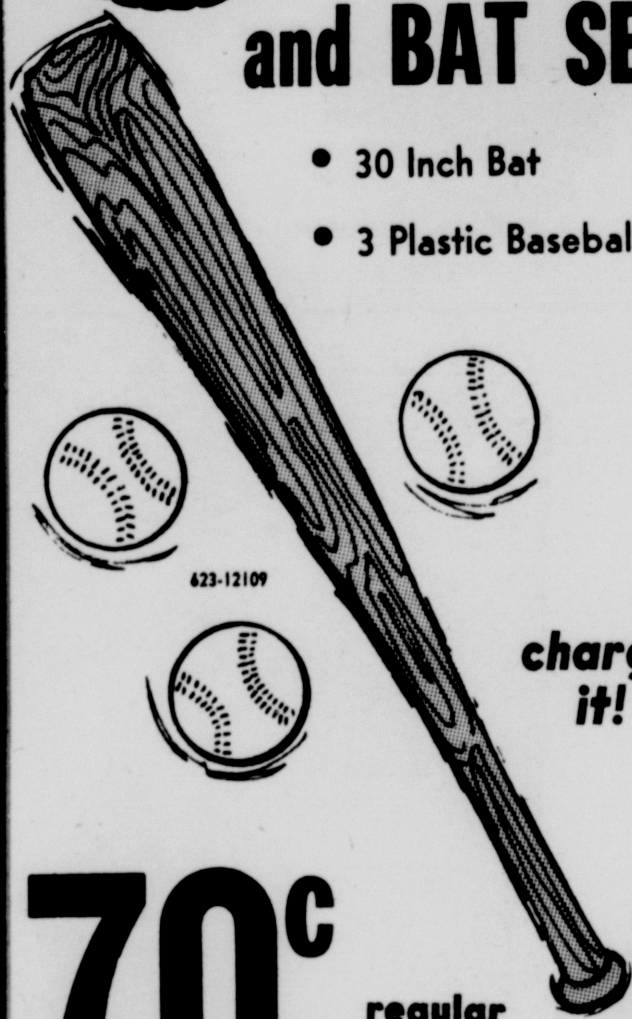
regular
5.39

3⁵⁰



**child's
sturdy
BALL
and BAT SET**

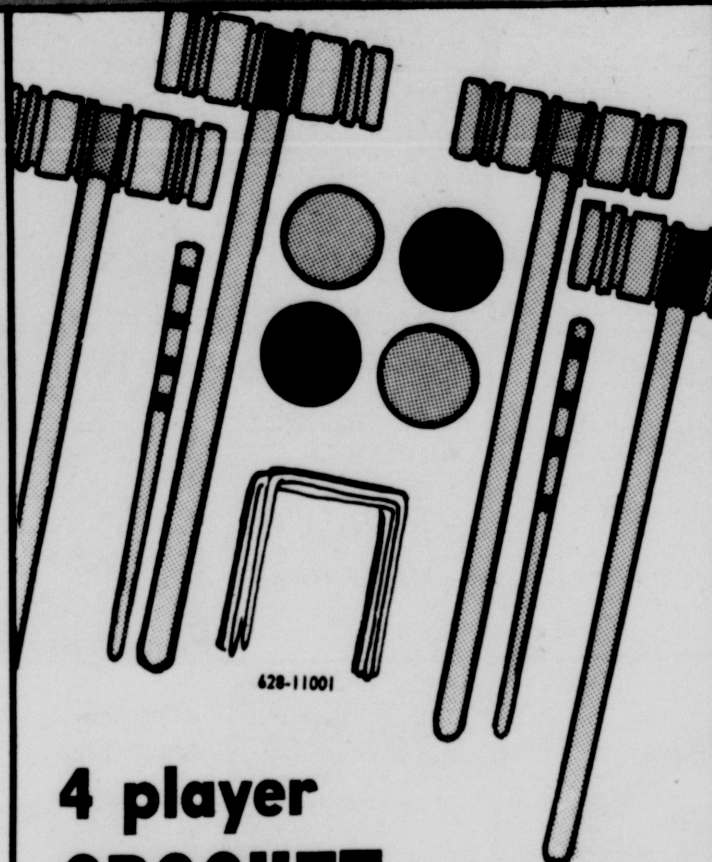
- 30 Inch Bat
- 3 Plastic Baseballs



**charge
it!**

70^c

regular
90c



**4 player
CROQUET
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- Complete set for 4 . . . carrying case with handle

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**FIELDERS
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regular
6.77

4⁵⁰



**48 qt.
ICE CHEST**

lightweight
styrofoam

\$2

light to carry

**1 gallon
STYROFOAM
JUG**

keeps hot
or cold

\$1

**full size
BASEBALL**

horsehide covered



reg.
1.69

\$1

**FIELDERS
MITT**

- Top grain cowhide
- Vinyl Binding
- 100% nylon sewn



regular
5.39

3⁵⁰



**Swedish
Tanning
Secret 1½ oz.**

BUTTER

reg. 70¢ jar

2 \$1
for

get the secret to
a fabulous tan.

692-62510

**4 oz. aerosol
SOLARCAINE**

reg. 1.56

\$1

692-50708



- Rugged slidlock construction . . . poolside foot bath
- Sturdy, safe pool ladder . . . Aqua-Matic filter
- Extra heavy gauge vinyl liner

12' across 36" deep

SUBURBAN POOL



623-50003

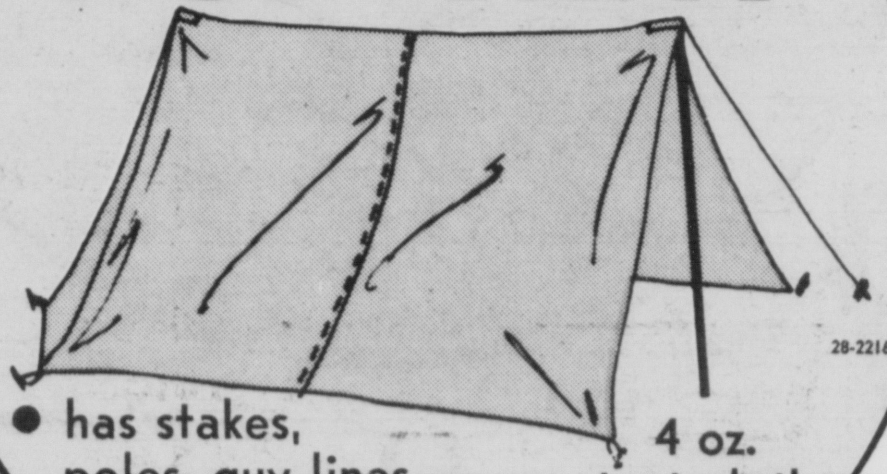
regular \$99

\$70

heats on! cool off with these buys!

5' x 5'

PUP TENT



- has stakes, poles, guy lines

4 oz.
tent cloth

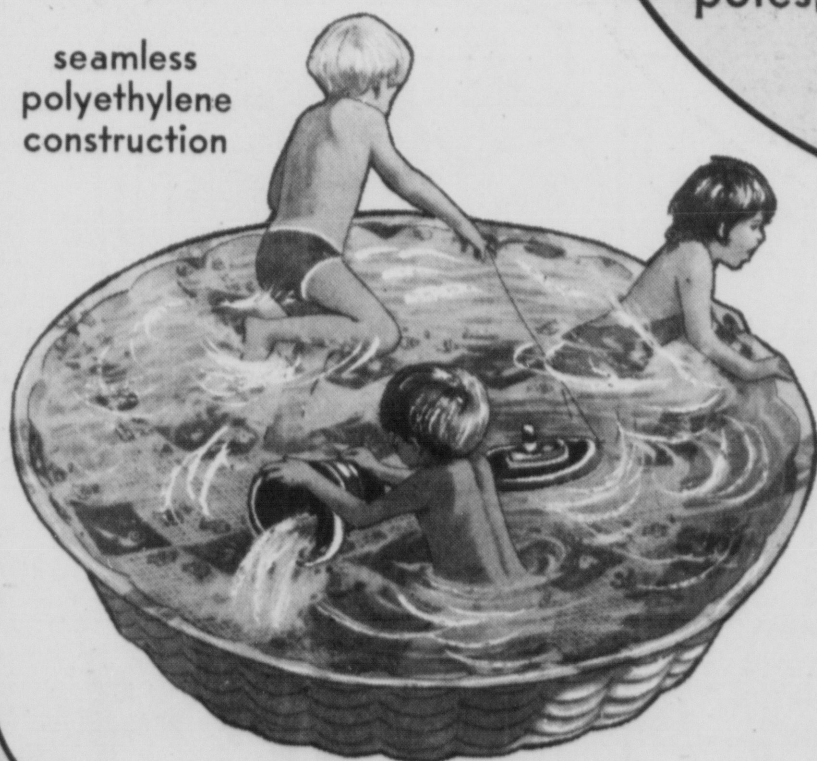
\$4 reg. 5.95

**Charge
it!**

**save 97¢
5' diameter**

**TUFFY
POOL**

seamless
polyethylene
construction



623-50002

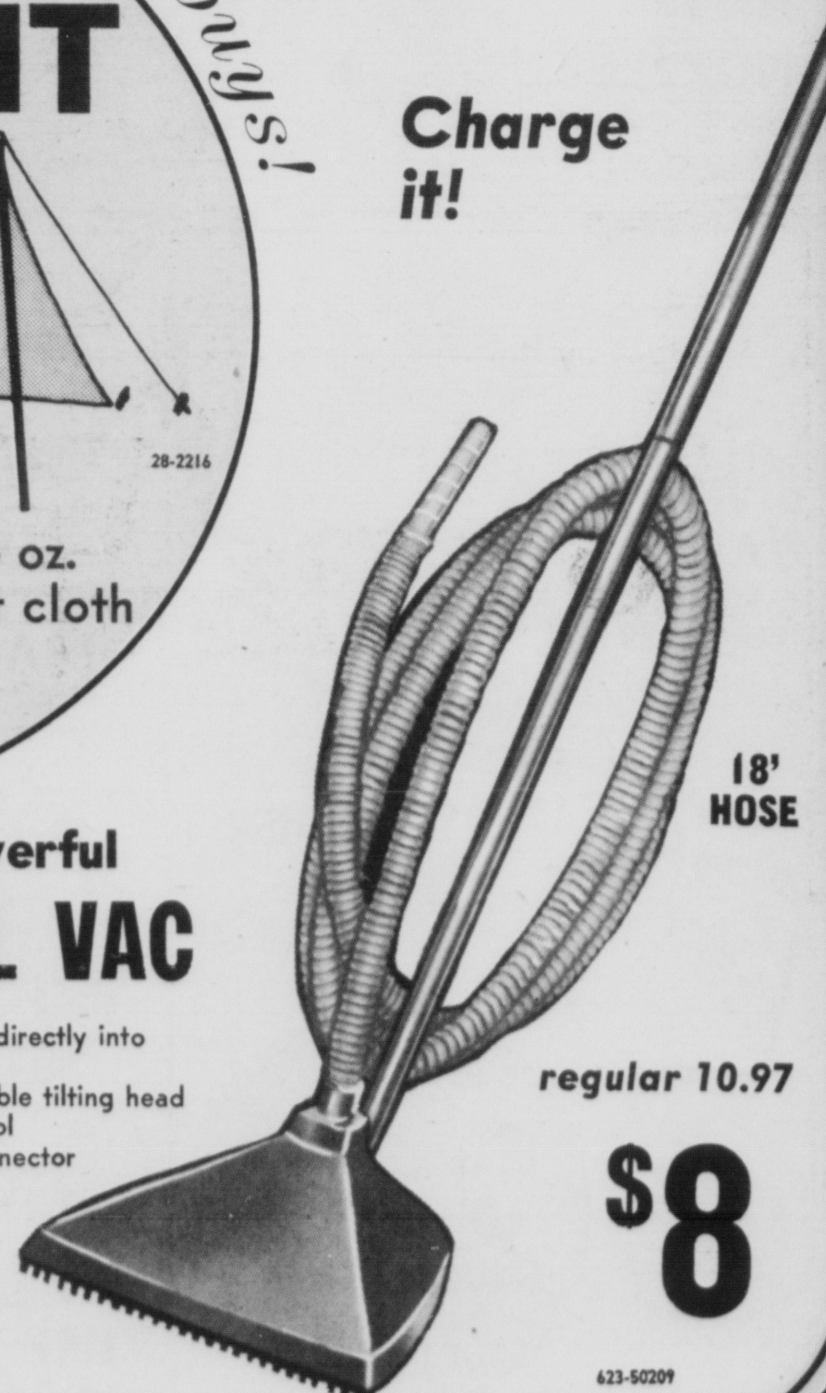
fold
for
easy
storing!

reg. 3.97

\$3

**powerful
POOL VAC**

- Empties dirt directly into pool filter
- Includes durable tilting head
- Flexafloat pool hose and connector



regular 10.97

\$8

623-50209



**Swedish
Tanning
Secret 1 1/2 oz.
BUTTER**

reg. 70¢ jar

2 \$1
for

get the secret to
a fabulous tan.

692-62510

**4 oz. aerosol
SOLARCAINE**
reg. 1.56

\$1

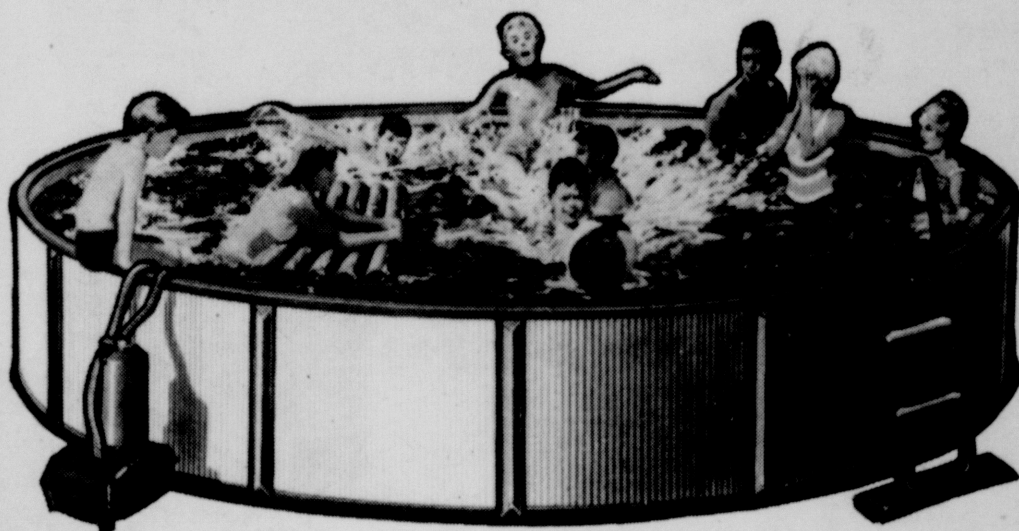
492-50708



- Rugged slidelock construction
... poolside foot bath
- Sturdy, safe pool ladder ...
Aqua-Matic filter
- Extra heavy gauge vinyl liner

12' across 36" deep

SUBURBAN POOL



623-50003

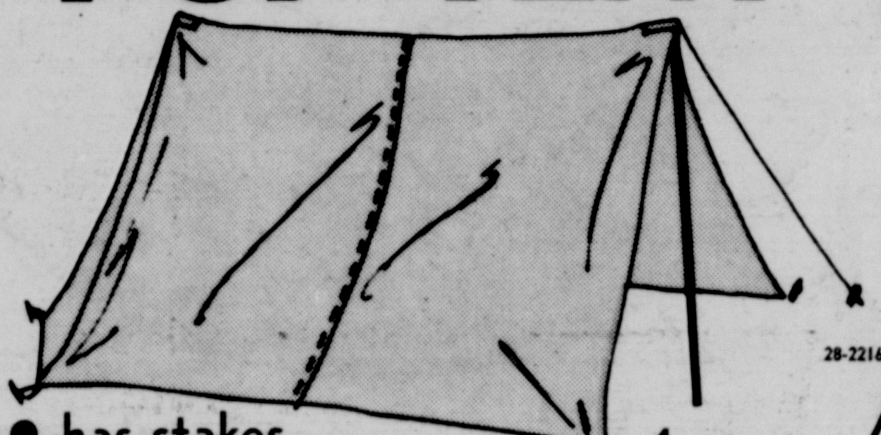
regular \$99

\$70

heats on! cool off with these bugs!

5' x 5'

PUP TENT



- has stakes,
poles, guy lines

4 oz.
tent cloth

\$4

reg.
5.95

**save 97¢
5' diameter**

**TUFFY
POOL**

seamless
polyethylene
construction



623-50002

folds
for
easy
storing!

reg. 3.97

\$3

**Charge
it!**

powerful

POOL VAC

- Empties dirt directly into
pool filter
- Includes durable tilting head
- Flexafloat pool
hose and connector



regular 10.97

\$8

623-50209



- barbeques
- fireplaces
- campfires

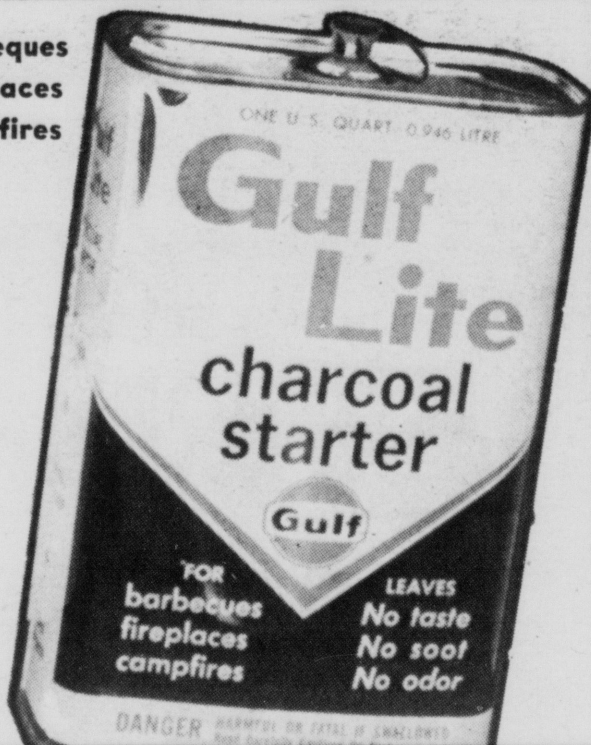
28-652

1 qt. CHARCOAL LIGHTER

reg. 39¢ lim. 2

LEAVES NO ODORS

25¢



- 3 position 18" chrome grill
- folds compactly
- hangs easily on wall

FOLDING B B Q GRILL

18" grill
reg. 3.99

\$3

628-10406



20 lb. hardwood CHARCOAL

reg. 1.39 lim. 1

- hickory flavored hardwoods

28-621

pistol grip HOSE NOZZLE

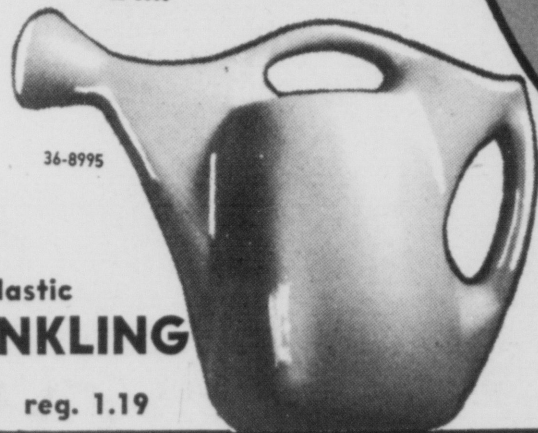
reg. 1.47
36-5805



36-8995

2 gal. plastic SPRINKLING CAN

reg. 1.19



dollar house & garden daze!

YOUR CHOICE

\$1 each

leaf size disposable bag

STAND

reg. 1.59
sturdy brass stand

636-10450



636-11601

GRASS WHIP

reg. 1.39
36-9818

URN PLANTER

reg. 1.57
white with gold trim

reg. 2.29
36-3917



GARDEN HOE

quality garden hoe with a 4' handle

2 FOR \$3

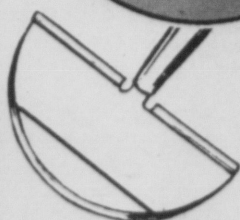
1.50 Ea.

TRASH CAN LINERS

20 gal. capacity, leakproof pack of 50 with ties.

reg. 3.49
20-316

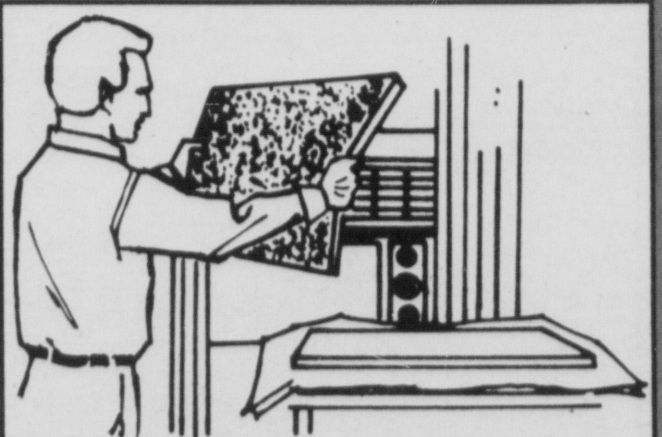
YOUR CHOICE \$2



36-2010

TURF EDGER

reg. 2.49



Owens-Corning fiberglass U-TRIM IT AIR CONDITIONER FILTER

reg. 54¢
cut to size
35-251

3 FOR \$1



- barbeques
- fireplaces
- campfires

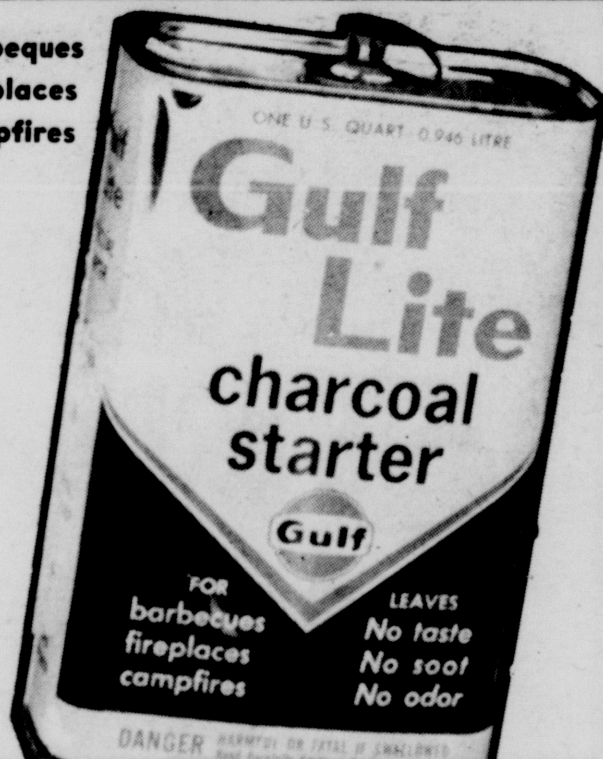
28-652

1 qt. CHARCOAL LIGHTER

reg. 39¢ lim. 2

LEAVES NO ODORS

25¢



- 3 position 18" chrome grill
- folds compactly
- hangs easily on wall

FOLDING BBQ GRILL

18" grill
reg. 3.99

\$3

628-10406



20 lb. hardwood CHARCOAL

reg. 1.39 lim. 1

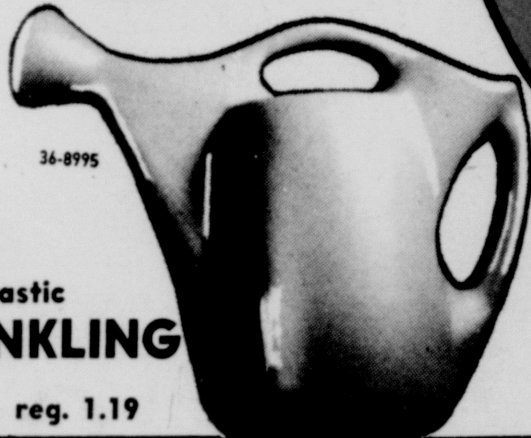
- hickory flavored hardwoods

28-621



pistol grip HOSE NOZZLE

reg. 1.47
36-5805



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2 gal. plastic SPRINKLING CAN

reg. 1.19

dollar house & garden daze!

leaf size disposable bag

STAND

reg. 1.59
sturdy brass stand

636-10450



636-11601

GRASS WHIP

reg. 1.39
36-9818

URN PLANTER

reg. 1.57
white with gold trim

reg. 2.29
36-3917



GARDEN HOE

quality garden hoe with a 4' handle

2 FOR \$3

1.50 Ea.

TRASH CAN LINERS

20 gal. capacity, leakproof pack of 50 with ties.

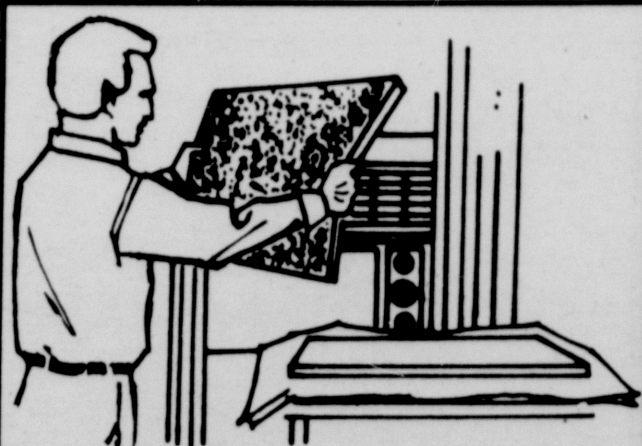
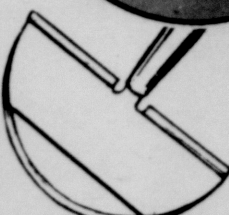
reg. 3.49
20-316



36-2010

TURF EDGER

reg. 2.49



Owens-Corning fiberglass U-TRIM IT AIR CONDITIONER FILTER

reg. 54¢
cut to size
35-251

3 FOR \$1

PENNZOIL
multi-vis
MOTOR OIL

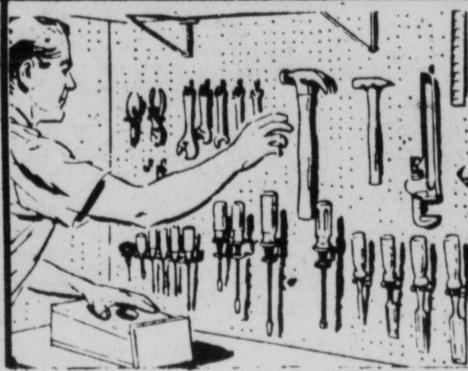
YOUR
CHOICE

3 for \$1

604-10200



4-4937



15-6363

**2 x 4 TOOL
BOARD**

**10-W-30 PENNZOIL
8 oz. GAS TREATMENT**



17-403



**EVEREADY
"D" size
BATTERIES**

6 for \$1

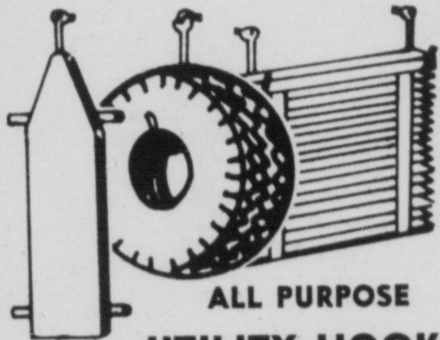


**14 x 15 synthetic
CLOTH**

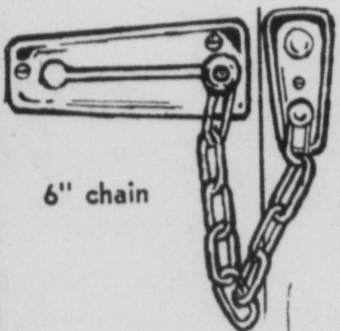
reg. 85c

for car,
boat or
home

606-10020



615-10500



**CHAIN
DOOR
FASTENER**

brass plated
reg. 85c

15-2407

dollar house-auto daze!

**YOUR
CHOICE**

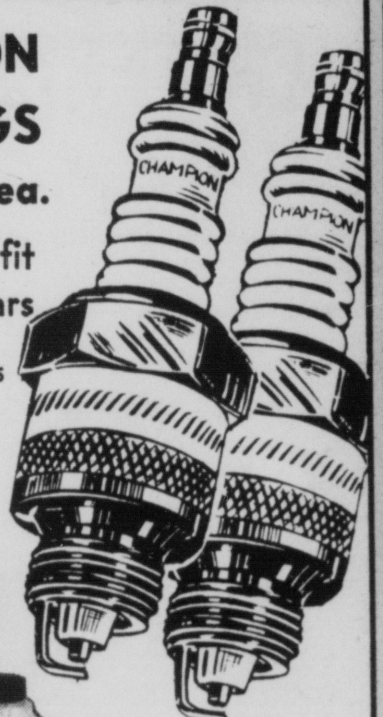
2 for \$1

**CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS**

reg. 77c ea.

sizes to fit
most cars

610-10304-5



**QUICK
FIRING**

10-7600-22



**1 gal.
WIND-
SHIELD
WASHER**

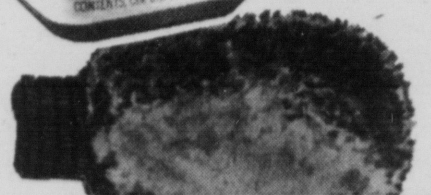
reg. 67c
removes dirt
and bugs

606-10304

**Cotton
WASH
MITT**

reg. 59c

6-7073



**CAULKING
CARTRIDGE**

• Weatherproof
windows

reg. 29c ea.

32-1712

5 for \$1



**Waterproof
LANTERN**

reg. 1.39

617-10100

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$1 ea.

**12" square
CEILING
FIXTURE**

reg. 1.89

• floral
glass
shade

17-4612



15-6363

2 x 4 TOOL BOARD

**10-W-30 PENNZOIL
8 oz. GAS TREATMENT**



17-403



**EVEREADY
"D" size
BATTERIES**

6/\$1



**14 x 15 synthetic
CLOTH**

reg. 85c

for car,
boat or
home
606-10020

dollar house-auto daze!

**YOUR
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2 for \$1

**CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS**

reg. 77c ea.

sizes to fit
most cars

610-10304-5



**QUICK
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10-7600-22

**1 gal.
WIND-
SHIELD
WASHER**

reg. 67c
removes dirt
and bugs

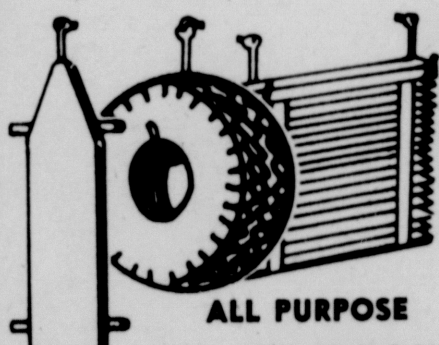
606-10304



**Cotton
WASH
MITT**

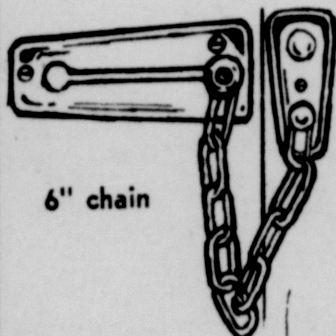
reg. 59c

6-7073



615-10500

**ALL PURPOSE
UTILITY HOOKS**

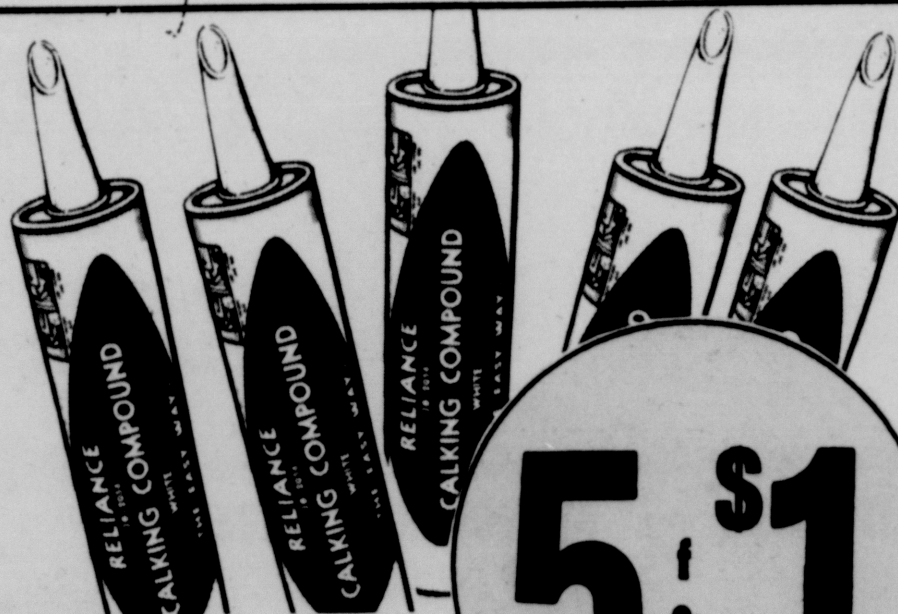


6" chain

**CHAIN
DOOR
FASTENER**

brass plated
reg. 85c

15-2607



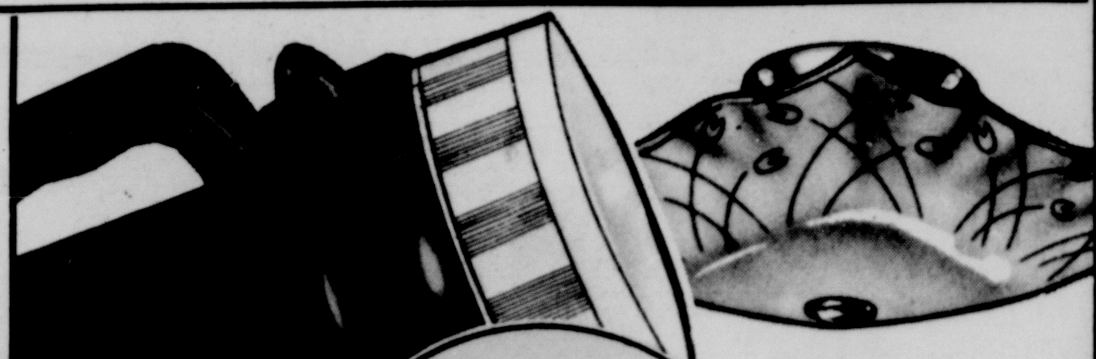
**CAULKING
CARTRIDGE**

• Weatherproof
windows

reg. 29c ea.

32-1712

5 for \$1



**Waterproof
LANTERN**

reg. 1.39

617-10100

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$1 ea.

**12" square
CEILING
FIXTURE**

reg. 1.89

• floral
glass
shade

17-4612

regular
1.77



lim. 1

32 oz. size

LISTERINE

for bad breath,
colds or sore throats!

box of 40
KOTEX

regular
or
super!

regular
1.27



lim. 1

7 oz. size
VITALIS

grooms
without
grease!

regular
99c



lim. 2

regular
79c



lim. 2

5 oz. spray can

**RIGHT
GUARD**

anti-perspirant

2.5 oz. roll-on

BAN

deodorant



regular
1.19

lim. 2

Johnson & Johnson

**BABY
POWDER**

regular 1.46
24 oz. size

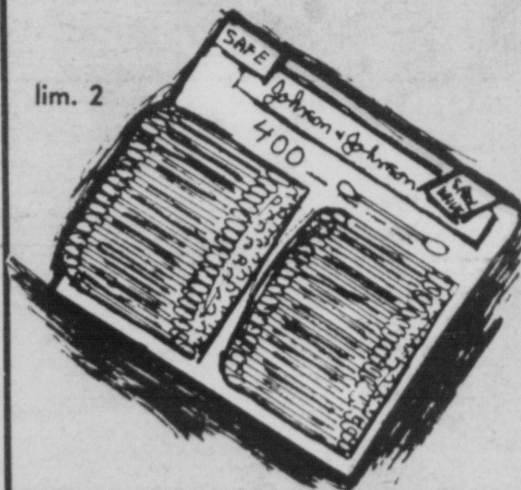


lim. 1

Johnson & Johnson

**TWIN
TRAY**

400 cotton swabs
regular 92c



lim. 2

SOFTIQUE

bath oil
beads
17 oz. size



regular
77c

lim. 2

BUCKEYE MART REVOLVING CHARGE APPLICATION

GIVE OR SEND TO THE NEAREST BUCKEYE MART!

NAME AGE
ADDRESS PHONE
CITY EMPLOYER

**BUCKEYE
MART**

**CHARGE
APPLICATION**

SHOP BUCKEYE MART STORES THROUGHOUT OHIO . . . SHOP AND SAVE!



4 WAYS TO USE YOUR CREDIT



CIRCLEVILLE

201 Lancaster Pike



IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT





regular
1.77



32 oz. size
LISTERINE

for bad breath,
colds or sore throats!

lim. 1



box of 40
KOTEX

regular
or
super!

regular
1.27

lim. 1

7 oz. size
VITALIS

grooms
without
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99c



lim. 2



regular
79c



lim. 2

5 oz. spray can
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MART**

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APPLICATION**

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201 Lancaster Pike



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